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urday, May 17th 12PM-3 PM

12 Fairway Drive, East Hampton
Charming 2004 Traditional on .97 acres. 4 beds, 4 ½ baths, open living room/dining room: private heated pool and gardens.

Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd, right on Abraham's Path, left on

Mashie, 2nd house on left. IN#32991 Exclusive \$1,650,000



Sunday, May 18th 12PM-2 PM 48 Far Pond Rd, Southampton vaterfront on a beatifully landscaped half acre. Dir: Sunrise Hwy to CR39 east. left at Tucdkahoe Rd, cross Montauk Hwy, right on middle pond, left on Far Pond Rd. IN#14803 Exclusive \$1,049,000



Saturday, May 17th 1:00PM-4 PM

Dir: East Hampton Main Street, merge to North Main Street, take Spring Fireplace Road, left on Sycamore Drive.

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WONDERFUL PRIVATE WATERFRONT WITH DOCK

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POOL & TENNIS-EAST QUOGUE

The grand 2 acre setting with extensive decking, har-tru tennis and hot tub reflects the spacious 6 bedroom 5 bath interior with vaulted ceilings and open floor plan. The family room with fireplace unfolds into the kitchen and dining area.



PIECE OF PARADISE-EAST QUOGUE

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The gardens and pool will delight you as you relax.
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BEST DEAL IN THE VILLAGE-WESTHAMPTON BEACH

ean beaches from this adorable home Renovated with 3 bdr, 2 bths, living room with fireplace, stainless steel appliances in kitchen, partially finished basement and sleeping loft. Beautiful fenced pool area and hot tub. IN#45674 Exclusive \$749,000



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This 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home has beautiful water views from 2nd story! Features include central vac, hardwood floors throughout, country porch and is ready to move in.

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IN#34429 Exclusive \$699,000



SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY-HAMPTON BAYS

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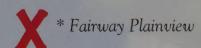
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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sun. 5/18 • 1 - 2-30pm
27 Fair Hills Lane • \$3,795,000
5 br, 6.5 bth home, room for wine cellar: Landscaping surrounds htd pool. Dir. 27 East, left on Lumber Ln, left on Scuttlehole, right on Brick Kiln Rd, right into the Fair Hills sub-division lendhouse on right Exct. F#52475 | Web#H0152475.
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Cottage and out Road - \$750,000
Cottage and outbuilding on propertyvery close to shopping and the beach. 3 br. 2.5 bth home with outdoor shower & room for pool on shy acre. Great opportunity. Dir. Montauk Hwy East, right on Snake Hollow Road lafter K-Mart shopping center] Excl. F#66016 | Web#H42234.
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EAST HAMPTON
Sat. 5/17 • 12-2pm
18 Landfall Circle • MD-LD \$115K; July & August \$85K
Entry hall, LR, Provençal-style DR, gourmet kit., main floor guest room with full bth. Upstairs, has 2 brs, including master with bth and sauna. Built-in sun deck, gunite pool. Screened-in porch and built-in grill. Guest cottage with bth. House rental includes rights to private community beach. #64302. Dir: Steven Hands Path to Hands Creek Rd, turn left on Alewive Brook Rd. Turn right on Cedar Point Rd, bear right to Bearing E. Rd, than turn left on North Pass Rd, finally turn left on Landfall Circle.

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Sat. 5/17 • 12-2pm

149 Norfolk Drive • \$1,995,000

Newly-built, Mediterranean-inspired home of almost 4,000 sq.ft. 4 brs and 5 bths, a prof. kit., radiant heat floors, 3 plps and 20 ft cathedral ceilings grace the interior. Outside professional landscaping surrounds a htd gunite pool with bluestone terrace, waterfall, and outdoor fpl and nool house with bsmnt. Exct. #62692

Sat. 5/17 • 12-3pm

11 Hedgerow Lane • \$1,895,000

2 level Contemp. home offering 5 brs [2nd floor master with bth, loft area and walk in closets. Dramatic 2 story LR, separate wing with private access. Htd pool and sundecks and lush landscaping provides privacy. Excl. F#64932 | Web#H26034.Dir: Osborne Lane in East Hampton Villago; right onto Cedar Street, left onto Hedgerow Lane #11.

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21 Osborne Lane • \$1,225,000
This welcoming home is situated on one of East Hampton most charming streets. Bordering the Village, this property offers proximity to village shops and ocean beaches without the village taxes. 2 brs and 2 full bths, along with a cozy fireplace. #59061. Dir: Take Rt 27 to Newtown Lane Left on Newtown Lane, Right onto Osborne Lane.

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Sat. 5/17 • 12-2pm
28 Ocean View Avenue • \$599,000
3brs/2bths Salt Box. Large LR with cathedral ceilings and wood burning fpl. Large back deck, pool, outdoor shower, sprinkler system and mature trees. Turn-key! #58708. Dir: Take Springs Fireplace Rd to Church Ln. Turn right onto Church Ln and make your first left onto Ocean View Ave. Home on the right.

Sat. 5/17 • 1-3pm
66 Crystal Drive • \$592,000
Cute and cozy ranch home featuring 3 brs and a full bth. The house has updated windows and wood flooring in the kit. and LR area. There is also room for a pool. Dir: Springs Fireplace Rd. to Old Fireplace Dr. to Muir Blvd., onto Oak Rd., to Crystal Drive. F#64626 | Web#H16830
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 5/17 • 1-3pm
159 Malloy Drive • \$2,550,000
Southampton Pines Mansion. 6 br, 5 full bths each with own character. Art/ Photo Gallery, 9600 sq. ft. of living space and 7,000 sq ft. fin. bsmt. Excl.. #62890. Dr. Emmet to Malloy.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Westhampton Beach Office 631,288,6244

25 Josian Foster Path • \$1,675,000 Easy-upkeepSbrs/5-bhts-residence at a sensible price. Gracious residence boasting hardwood & tile flooring, fireplace. Complete appliance package, taundry in unit, washer/dryer. Central air. Bsmht, city water. Many charms to cherish! Furnished. Exc.L. ##64947 | Web#H30022. Dir. Montauk Hwy, to Josiah Foster's Path to #25 Hampton Bays Office A31, 273, 2721.

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 5/18 • 1-3pm 34 King Street • \$775,000

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Secluded 'Drs/6+bths Traditional-style. Its many features include private guest suite, den and sauna. Private guest house, inviting pool. Hospitable guest quarters, work-at-home office, separate studio. #64448. Dir. Montauk Hwy. to Springville Road 1 mile to King St. east to #34.

Sat. 5/16 • 1-3pm
If Fanning Avenue • \$624,000
Exceptional 3brs/3bths Trad.-style with special touches. Hardwood flooring and format DR. Two-car garage, bsmnt. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Avenue. Travel south on Ponquogue to Fanning Avenue. Make left on Fanning Ave. #11 immediately on your left. Excl. F#63303 | Web#H54914.

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 5/18 • 1-3pm
3brs/2-bths Traditional-style. This promising two-story offers formal DR, fireplace. Private den, family room, central air. Bsmmt, city water. One-year-old. Dir. Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Avenue, travetsouth to Fanning Avenue. Make left onto Fanning Ave., #5A and 11 are immediately on your left. Excl. ##63853 | Web#H55690.

Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sat. 5/17 • 1-4pm 62 Canoe Place Rd, Unit 621/622 • \$389,000

Westhampton Beach Office 631 288 6244

QUIOGUE

GUIOGUE

Sat. 5/17 • 12-3pm
35 Homans Ave • \$4,900,000

1.5 acres on Aspatuck Creek. Meticulously renovated w/ classic design. First floor includes a parlor, LR w/fpl, frm DRr w/bay views, spacious eik w/ powder room. 2nd floor master suite w/ bth & sitting room. 5 additional br and 4 ba. Htd pool, pvt beach, dock, det gar. F#62503 | Web#H23551.

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Sat. 5/17 & Sun. 5/18 - 12-3pm
17B Novick Lane • \$1,999,000
New 3,500 sq. ft. Post Modern 5br/4ba, 2-story family room, den, gournet eik. Formal dr. fr. marblefp, cac, cvac, full bsmnt with 9-ft. ceilings, mahogany porch, 2-car gar. and a htd gunite pool and patio. F#58053 | Web#H0158053.

Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

REMSENBURG

Sat. 5/17 • 12-3pm
191 S Country Rd • \$2,295,000
3,500 sq ft Ranch features a expansive master suite, as well as 3 Jr. br suites, open floor plan w/ cathedral cellings, fo, gourmet kit. Teak floors, french doors, central vac, pre-wired, 2000 sq. ft. bsmnt. Gunite pool, 4-zone htg and A/C. 2 car detached garage. FR53693 | Web#H0153693.

Sat. 5/17 & Sun. 5/18 • 12-2pm

487 Parsonage Lane • \$9,995,000

New construction. Over 12,000 sq.ft. on 1.24 acres, set down a flag lot, will include 8 brs, 11.5 bths, and staff-quarters. Master suites include plasma TVs & radiant heat in bths. Prof.-grade kit., great room, sitting room, media room, elevator, gwn, playroom, fin. bsmnt with home theater, and 3-car, radiant hit gar. 4 fpls, walk-in closets, and 2 laundry facilities. Salt waterfiltrated, htd gunite pool. Bluestone patios and porches. Pool house wibth, Co-excl. F#62701 | Web#H54574. Dir: Mortauk Hwy East, right onto Sagq Rd, left onto Parsonage Ln.

Sat. 5/17 • 3-4:30pm
443 Sagaponack Road • \$6,995,000
Spectacular waterfront with amazing views!!
This 6,000 s/f trad, 5 brs, 5.5 bth estate situated on 2.1 acres with 300 sq.ft. of frontage on Saga Pond. Custom English kit. The gunite pool and waterfalt beautifully accent the natural beauty of the property. Turn key '08! Web#H0158167. Dir: Sagg Main to Sagaponack Rd.

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Sun. 5/18 • 11am-1pm

190 Old Farm Rd • \$2,300,000

Totally renovated home with 5 brs, 5 bths, central vac/air, den/tibrary, fpl in LR, full fin. bsmnt, htd pool, Har-Tru tennis, and a shed for storage. Close to Vineyards. Dir. Sagg Road to Narrow Lane to Old Farm Rd. Web#H0147835.

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Sat. 5/17 • 11am-12:30pm
71 Jermain Ave. • \$2,799,000
Recently renovated. Sited on 1 acre in the village, 3,800 sqft masterpiece features 5 brs, 5.5 bths, new custom kit., pool, pool house, bluestone patio, large wrap around deck, and a det. gar. Dir: Main Street to Jermain. Web#H34458.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 5/17 • 2-4pm
268 Main Street • \$2,750,000
Turn of the century colonial revival currently under construction. 2,200 sq ft home offers 3 brs and 2.5 bths. Gourmet kit., formal DR, and a classic double parlor with gas fpl and hand crafted coilfered ceilings. Htd pool, pool house and full bth plus a gar. on pvt park like grounds. Web#H32553.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725,0200

Wodern, light filled Contemp. Waterviews overlooking Long Beach. 4 brs, 3 bths, a large open LR, modern kit, floating steet & concrete staircase, bamboo flooring, full fin. lower level with gym and att. gar., and htd gunite pool. Dir. Long Beach Rd to Harbor Dr to Cliff Dr. #50449.

85 Laurel Vatley Drive • \$2,250,000
2.4 very pvt acres bordered by preserve. 6 en suite brs and 1 half bth, first floor master suite with office. Grand foyer, formal DR, gourmet kit., large deck, htd pool and 2-car gar. Excl. Web#H55003. Dir. Noyac Rd., to English Garden Lane to North Side Drive to Lauret Valley Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 5/17 • 2-4pm
47 Cliff Drive • \$1,400,000
3 br. 3 bth trad. with bay views. 200 yards to Long Beach. Renovated kit. LR and master bropen to a large second story deck overlooking the Bay, Large family room, sunroom, br and bth, and a screenedin patio. Permits for waterside pool and expansion. Pvt path to beach. Dir. Long Beach Rd., to Harbor Dr. to Cliff Dr. #423107 | Web#H16081

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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 5/17 & Sun. 5/18 • 1-2:30pm 207 Parrish Pond Court • \$3,495,000 On 1.4 acres with room for tennis, 6,000 sq.ft. home offers 5 brs, 4.5 bths, prof. kit, 3 fpls, formal diningL/Rs. Htd gunite pool. Excl. F#62298 | Web#H35715. Dir: Montauk Hwy east, left on Tuckahoe Rd, left on Parrish Pond Ct.

Sat, 5/17 & Sun. 5/18 • 1-2:30pm
22 West Hills Court • \$3,395,000
Bordering a 21 acre reserve, newhome on 1+ acre
offers 5 brs, 4.5 bths, prof. kit, and formal living/
DRs. Decking and htd gunite pool. Dir: Montauk
Hwy east, left on Deerfield Rd, left on Middle Line
Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct, left on West
Hills Ct. Excl. F#622971 Web#H35713.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 5/17 • 12-2pm & Sun. 5/18 • 3-5pm
103 Edgemere Drive • \$2,995,000
Peconic BayTrad. on shyacre with 80 ft. of bulkhead waterfront includes 5 brs, 3 full bths, LR with fpl, DR, eat-in kit. Room for expansion including pool and pool house. Excl. #47075. Dir: Take Noyac to Hampton Rd, at end bare left, #103 on right. Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sun. 5/18 • 12-2pm 121 Shore Road • \$559,999 Charming 1935 traditional home with open water views. On the North Sea Creek. 4 BR's, 1.5 BT's, fpl. Excl. #63022. Dir. Montauk Hwy E to North Sea Rd. to Noyack Rd. make left on Shore Road. Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sat. 5/17 & Sun. 5/18 • 12-2pm
42 Old Town Crossing • \$2,795,000
Village home, minutes from ocean, 4 brs, 2.5
bths, LR, 2 FP, FDR,den overlooking large deck
on beautifully landscaped yard, bsmnt and 2-car
garage. Excl. Dir: Main St, (If on Meeting House,
rt on Little Plains, If on Old Town Xing. F#63883
I Web#H55772.

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Sat. 5/17 • 11am-1pm
59 Pelletreau Street • \$2,985,000
Be the first to live in this 2-story traditional home with 5 brs, 4bths and gunite pool. Ready for the summer. Co-Excl. Dir. East on Hampton Rd., Ift on Elm St., rt on Pelletreau. F#58995 | Web#H0158995.

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Sat. 5/17 & Sun. 5/18 • 12-2pm
12 West Hitls Court • \$2,995,000
New 6,150 sq. ft. home, 5 brs, 5 bths, 2 half bths, 1st ft. master, gournet kit., fDR. Co-Excl. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, ift on Deerfield, lift on Middle Line Hwy, rt on Southampton Hills, lift on West Hitls. F#56273 | Web#H0156273. Southampton Office 631,283,4343

44 USBOTHE AVENUE * \$1,850,000 Classic, Hamtpon-style home with cottage, master suite/FP, 2 add't brs plus a 2 br cottage making 5 brs and 4 full biths, FDR, FR/FP, room for pool. Also available for 2008 Summer rental @ \$55K. Excl. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., Ift on Osborne Ave. F#63189 I Web#H54576.

Sat. 5/17 & Sun. 5/18 • 2-4pm

Sat. 3/17 & Sun. 3/18 • 2-4pm 215 Elm Street • \$799,000 Well-built home has 2 brs, 2bths, LR, KIT, finished bsmnt w/hot tub and garage. Attic could be converted to 2 brs. In the heart of the village and priced to sell. Excl. Dir. East on Hampton Rd, left on Elm St. F#60619 | Web#H51238.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343 Sat. 5/17 & Sun. 5/18 • 12-2nm

82 Powell Avenue • \$2,650,000

hrmaculate 2 story Traditional boasts 4 brs, 4.5 bths and library. A separate exercise room and media room are among many amenities. Htd pool with brick patio completes this total Hamptons package. Excl. F#60995 | Web#H13768.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

WATER MILL

Sat. 5/17 & Sun. 5/18 • 11am-12:30pm 29 Mill Farm Lane • \$2,995,000

Newly-constructed, Dutch-colonial home offers 6200 sq. ft. of living space with 5 brs, 4.5 bths,

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900 Sat. 5/17 & Sun. 5/18 • 11am-12:30pm

1060 Deerfield Road • On 2 acres with endless views across 80+ acres of reserve fields. 6,300 sq. ft. home offers an exquisite layout with 6 en-suite brs, a junior-master and guest-staff br, and master and 3 br suites upstairs. Prof.-grade kit. 4 fpls, radiant htd floors, full bsmnt, CAC, central vacuum, 2-car gar., htd Gunite pool, and room for tennis with permit in place. Excl. F#626751 Web#H53740.

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WESTHAMPTON

Sat. 5/17 • 1-3pm 15 Clover Grass Ct. • \$1,299,000

Traditional home, LR, formal DR, family room w/fpl and French doors to pool, 4 BR, 2.5 BA including master suite with cathedral ceiling, spa tub. State patio and pool area, Excl. #64774. Dir. Montauk Highway to Clover Grass Ct. Quogue Office 631.653.6700

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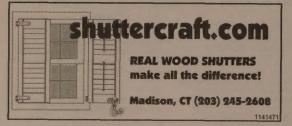
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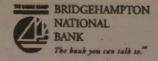






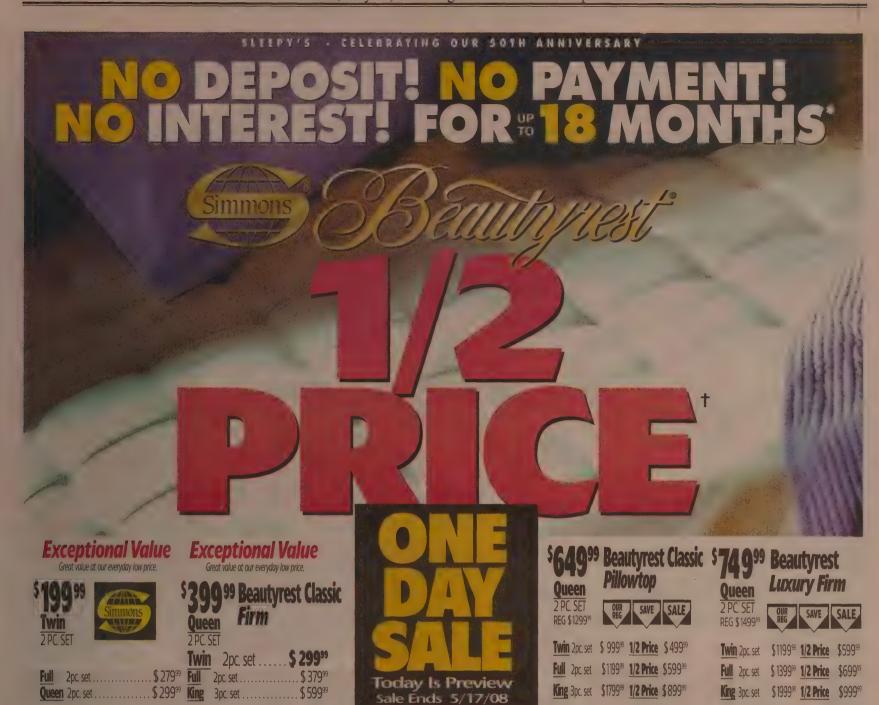








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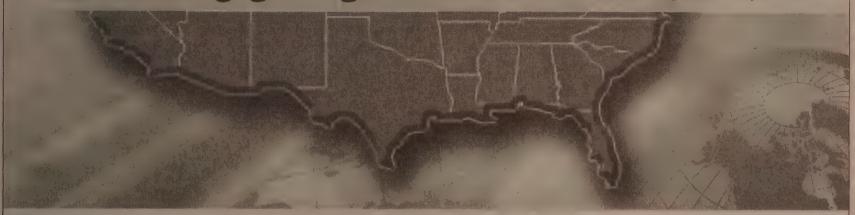




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Morehamptons

The Hamptons are Filled to Overflowing, Build These in the Pine Barrens.

By Dan Rattiner

As things stand now, plans for the big super theme park being proposed for Riverhead is in great danger of not moving forward because of the discovery that there were short-eared hoot owls foraging for food on the property, which is 755 acres of prime grassland six miles west of downtown Riverhead.

This is a huge blow. The short-eared hoot owl is on the endangered species list. You can't

have a billion and a half dollar development on the outskirts of Riverhead with the 35-story-high ski mountain, lake, equestrian ring and stables, convention centers, shopping malls, water park, ferris wheel, museum, hotels, condominiums, stadiums, jet skis and ferries, paddle boats and rides if it's going to upset these four hoot owls who were eating bugs there three months ago, even though they have since flown away.

I am all in favor of the ski mountain, lake, equestrian rings, stables, convention centers, shopping malls, water park, ferris wheel, museum, hotels, condominiums, stadiums, jet skis and ferries, paddle boats and rides because I think they will be a whole lot of fun for the millions of people who will visit every year beginning in 2012.

But what if the hoot owls win?

The problem, of course, is that the group of European corporations planning this development is private enterprise with a plan to enrich the bottom line after making their investment. My suggestion for a backup plan for them, and I have thought this through very carefully, is to build more Hamptons in the Pine Barrens. Maybe 17 of them.

People love the Hamptons. We all know that. But the Hamptons, which is east of Riverhead, in the middle of Long Island is of some interest. The English settled the East End in the seventeenth century, coming down from New England. And the Dutch settled New Amsterdam, and then began building small towns heading out to the east. The Dutch towns never met up with the English. Indeed, they didn't want to meet up. And so, there is this vast space in between the suburbs of New York City at one end of Long Island and the

Hamptons at the other. And that is why we are in favor of the new resort scheduled to go there. We want to relieve the population pressure on the Hamptons. Let the people come out, discover the ski mountain and everything else, and then leave us alone. But now that plan is in trouble.

If the hoot owls win, I suggest we go to this backup plan. Here it is. Instead of the ski mountain theme park, we build 17 new Hamptons in the Pine Barrens,

from Fire Island on the south all the way up to Shoreham on the north.

There are three virtues to this. One is the same basic idea as before, which is we take the population pressure off the original Hamptons. Two is that "Hamptons," has great panache. And three is that, unlike a business whose activities could interfere with hoot owls necess

Each of these villages and towns would have its own government and so would deal with the hoot owl problem in its own way.

consists of only 12 different villages and towns. And they are pretty much filled up all year.

Meanwhile, we have this vast empty Pine Barrens between Patchogue and Riverhead, where there is no development at all. It's just nasty bug infested scrub grasses from end to end. And it occupies a space about triple the size of the Hamptons.

The story of how we got this great open space

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

The bidding war for Newsday has ended, and Cablevision came out on top with an offer of \$650 million. The losing contenders, Rupert Murdoch and Mort Zuckerman, each bid \$580 million.

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** told "60 Minutes" that he would like to run for office some day. He already has California in the bag — all of Hollywood would vote for him.

East Hampton High School senior **Jessie Stavola** threw the third perfect game of her softball career against Rocky Point last week. The pitching ace struck out 15 batters, and it was her fifth no-hitter of the year.

Move over **P. Diddy**, **Kim Kardashian** and her infamous junk-in-the trunk will be throwing a white party at The White House nightclub in Hampton Bays on May 25. Her stepbrother and "Hills" regular **Brody Jenner** will be making an appearance at the club a week earlier on May 17.

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HURRICANE? TUNE IN TO LTV, FOR 24 HOURS OF INFO

By Tiffany Razzano

As Long Island continues to be hit by bizarre weather — including excessively hot spring days, deluges of rain and May 12's wind storm — the East End's Local TV (LTV), which operates on Cablevision's LTV Channel 20 and EG Channel 22, has produced a series of hurricane preparedness programs. Should the Town of East Hampton find itself on a Hurricane Watch, LTV will preempt its scheduled programming for 24 hours with hurricane preparedness shows and alerts.

Residents can check the service June 1, the first day of the hurricane season, as LTV tests its hurricane preparation programming. The test will run from 12 a.m. to 6 p.m. At that point, LTV will air historical hurricane programming, culled from its 17,000+ library, until midnight. The historical programming will include footage of past storms, including footage from the 1938 storm and Hurricane Gloria, Bob and Hugo, as well as discussions by local experts, including Richard Hendrickson and Larry Penny, and local officials, past and present, including Bill McGintee, Jay Schneiderman, Tony Bullock, Dick McGowin and Pat Mansir.

For more information, visit ltveh.org.





GREAT SUMMER PREVIEW! BOARD IN NYC OR IN SOUTHAMPTON FOR A FULLY GUIDED MOTORCOACH TOUR OF THE HAMPTONS -1-Day Tour - Thurs., May 22nd - \$135*pp. from NYC ~ \$99 pp. from Southampton – 'The Hamptons' offers you old American tradition, beautiful seascapes and a diverse group of towns, each with its own flavor. Come and see the stunning landscape and some of the best beaches in the world, tour the Montauk Lighthouse, enjoy a wine tasting at Duck Walk Vineyards, and more. The Southampton Publick House will host your farewell dinner with their prizewinning brewery for beer lovers, an all around friendly ambiance and good food.

Mohonk Mountain House - Sun., May 18th & Aug. 3rd and Tues., Oct. 14th - \$115 pp. Historic Landmark Resort located at the top of the Shawangunk Ridge and surrounding Lake Mohonk, offers thousands of acres of unspoiled scenery, beautiful rock formations, 128 gazebos overlooking the mountains and the only structure on the virtually untouched land is the sprawling Victorian Mohonk Mountain House. There is also a gift shop, gazebo shop and greenhouse garden shop, barn museum, and beautiful gardens. Tour package includes: Deluxe round-trip transportation, self-quided house tour, brunch on Sunday trips and hot & cold buffet lunch on Tuesday trip, carriage ride, and more. 9

"A Catered Affair" - Wed., June 4th - \$175 pp. 9 and Wed., June 18th - \$180 pp. 9 -In 1953, relationships are strained to the limit when a Bronx couple must choose whether to spend their life savings on a family business or to launch their only daughter's marriage with a lavish catered affair. This new musical, written by and starring four-time Tony Award winner Harvey Fierstein, explores the meaning of family and the need for love and is based on a teleplay by Paddy Chayefsky and screenplay by Gore Vidal. Also starring Faith Prince & Tom Wapato.

Storm King Art Center and Brotherhood Winery - Sat., June 14th - \$99 pp. - The Storm King Art Center is a museum that celebrates the relationship between sculpture and nature and the exhibition space is defined by sky and land. You will tour the landscaped lawns, fields and woodlands that provide the site for postwar sculptures by internationally renowned artists on a 30-minute tram ride. The sculptures are affected by changes in light and weather, so no two visits are the same. Painter's Restaurant will be the setting for a wonderful lunch experience. The Brotherhood Winery is the oldest winery in the United States. It has been in continuous operation in the picturesque village of Washingtonville, NY. Enjoy a winery tour and tasting. They also have a unique artisan's gift shop. §

Cape Cod - Nantucket & Plymouth - 4-Day Tour - Sun.-Wed., June 22nd-25th -\$689 pp./do. - Our customers delight in this trip. We hope you will join us for another memorable experience on the Cape. Enjoy guided tours all the way to Provincetown, voyage via high speed ferry to the island of Nantucket and take a bus tour of the island. On the way home, you will tour and

have a Thanksgiving Feast at the Plimoth Plantation (a living history museum detailing the daily life of the native Wampanoag and English colonists from the 17th century).

West Point Military Academy One Day Tour in the Glorious Hudson Valley - Thurs., June 26th - \$99 pp. West Point is a federal military base located North of the Town of Highland Falls in Orange County, New York. The United States Military Academy is located at West Point and has often itself been called "West Point." It was a fortified site during the Revolutionary War. Come spend the day with us as we tour this amazing facility, dine in excellence and cruise along the Hudson River.

Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" - Wed., - July 2nd - \$210 pp. - It's alive! Mel Brooks' wickedly funny twist on Mary Shelley's classic story comes to the Broadway stage. Based on the hit 1974 film, Young Frankenstein unfolds in the forbidding Castle Frankenstein and the foggy moors of Transylvania Heights. The show's raucous score includes "The Transylvania Mania," "He Vas My Boyfriend" and the unforgettable treatment of Irving Berlin's "Putting On the Ritz." Music and Lyrics by Mel Brooks.

World Yacht Dinner Cruise - Sat., July 19th - \$145 pp. - Take a three hour voyage to enchantment where you can indulge in sumptuous cuisine (a four-course dinner), dance to delightful music and enjoy gracious and attentive service against the dramatic, ever-changing panorama of the world's premier skyline. Yes, there is a dress code: Gentlemen are required to wear jackets, ties are recommended. Jeans, shorts and sneakers are not permitted. §

Also Available:

Atlantic City - Tropicana Overnight - Sun.-Mon., 6/29-30 The Bronx Zoo - Sat., 7/19 5 Statue of Liberty & Ellis Island - Sat., 7/19 @ Thimble Islands, CT - Thurs., 7/24 @ 2-Day Tanglewood/Berkshires - Tues.-Wed., 8/5-6 "Gypsy" - Wed., 08/20 👽 Nova Scotia Seven Day Tour - Sat., 09/06-13 5 "Cry-Baby" – Wed., 09/10 👁 The Big E - Sat., 09/13 5 and Sat., 09/20 6 Boothbay Harbor Maine Four Day Tour - Sun.-Wed., 9/14-9/17 1 Lake George/Adirondack Fall Foliage Three Day Tour - Sun.-Tues., 10/5-10/7 1

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Morehamptons (continued from page 17)

sitating that they be stopped, there is no stopping a village. Each of these villages and towns would have its own government and so would deal with the hoot owl problem in its own way. Think about it. You don't shut down Southampton Village and have it pack up and leave just because they've found piping plovers there.

Here are the Hamptons I think would fit just perfectly in the Pine Barrens.

Hampton Bayous. A Hamptons with a Creole touch. Lots of alligators and swamps through which people can chug in their outboards while they catch catfish.

Slim Hamptons. Lots of restaurants, but every one of them serves only health food. Lots of coin-operated stationary bicycles on every corner. Weight Watchers Overeaters Anonymous available at town hall on a 24-hour basis.

Hampton D'Art. Filled with artists, poets and painters. Also, sculptors. Lots of roundtable discussions and coffee shops.

Star Hampton. A restricted community for celebrities and stars of stage and screen and book and magazine publishing. Paparazzi are allowed in only at 10 a.m. for a brief picture taking session.

Hampton Park. This is the Hamptons where you would park your car to go to the other Hamptons.

"Da Hamptons." A spot for mafia types and people in the witness protection program. Lots of spaghetti houses where every night the bad guys burst in and machinegun somebody.

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St. Hampton. A formerly religious community founded by right wingers, now taken over by the wealthy vacationers who want to go to the Caribbean but only have a few hours to spare.

Hodge Podge Hamptons. A strip of shopping malls that has every fast food restaurant known to man and every chain clothing store known to woman. Lots of neon, telephone poles, car washes, OTB, bagel stores, etc. etc.

FlashHampton. Celebrities who can't get into Star Hamptons because they do not have the required Emmys, Grammys, Oscars and Tonys will live here where photographers can take pictures of them anytime of day or night.

Hippie Hamptons. Where aging baby boomers can live in the old way with ponytails (velcroed on), tie-dye, drugs, rock n' roll and free love. Only people with VW buses need

Mies Hamptons. Every weird, modern, strange, sculptural and glass and steel house ever built in our old Hamptons gets moved to Mies Hamptons where they are put up again

Apple Hamptons. No, not the orchard, the computer company. Giant mansion on the hill will be for Bill Gates. Everybody has an iPod, an iPhone, a Mac Pro or Mac Air, and they seem to walk around real slow. Strange place.

Hampton Sur Le Mer. A big harbor. Europeans go here. And the place only takes

Dominy. This is the town that is so exclusive it doesn't even have to be called a Hampton. Instead, it is named for the Dominy family, which for three generations in the seventeenth century made clocks for the wealthy summer people out here. And you know that without asking.

Hussein Hamptons. Guantanamo North. Short-Eared Hoot Owl Hampton. No explanation necessary.

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Victory

Threatened Demonstrations Result in No LIPA Poles in Water Mill

By Dan Rattiner

Last Thursday evening, the residents of Water Mill and Bridgehampton went to bed waiting for a phone call. If it had come, they would have dressed, and in the middle of the night, and by the hundreds, driven to a location where lookouts would have told them the Long Island Power Authority (LIPA) was erecting super tall wooden telephone poles. There, probably on Scuttlehole Road or Seven Ponds Road, they would have demonstrated and made a huge ruckus that, it was hoped, would result in LIPA abandoning the project and leaving the area with the poles still by the side of the road.

In these circumstances, LIPA did not show up on Thursday night. And the next day they came to an agreement that makes future demonstrations unnecessary. The lines will be buried.

These extraordinary circumstances had come about because for months LIPA has said it needs to bring heavy power lines from its Southampton substation to its Bridgehampton Substation on the Sag Harbor Turnpike nine miles away in order to meet increasing demands for power on the East End. LIPA was willing to bury the power lines along the shoulders of these beautiful farm roads, but only if the citizens were willing to pay for it. As that

had not happened after months of dickering with Southampton Town, they were moving ahead to install the lines this week to get them activated before Memorial Day.

They needed no permission from anybody to go ahead. Like the water company, the power company is permitted by law to put lines wherever they need them without any approvals. The order had been given. The trucks, backhoes, bulldozers and workmen had arrived. Also brought in and lying beside the road were the heavy cables, and the 45-foot tall poles. It was feared that shortly, for some places, there would be 60-foot poles. There would be no stop-

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SCHNEIDERMAN: NO DRIVING WHILE INTEXTICATED

By Victoria L. Cooper

"Bethann!"

"WU?"

"Your cell phone bill is what's up! All this texting."

"OMG. INBD!"

"It IS a big deal. Who are you texting 50 times a day?"

You've seen the commercials. They're catchy and cute and AT&T's latest unlimited text messaging promotion presents grandma saying, "MYOB will ya, IDK, my BFF Rose!" Now, if you can't decode these textspeak phrases, it may be a good thing or perhaps you've been hiding under a rock somewhere. That's considering the fact that in 2005, transl8it! dxNrE & glosRE: yor complEt guiD 2 onliN ch@ & SMS txt lNgo was published as a language dictionary for the millions of text-messagers and online chatters who use this lingo each day. Some commonly used acronyms on texting are: omg: Oh My God, 2: To or Too, ne1: Anyone, btw: by the way, bbl: Be back later, idk: I Don't Know, gtg or g2g: Got To Go, l8r: Later.

Although many companies claimed to have sent the "first" text message, the commercial breakthrough message seems to have been sent by an engineering student at Nokia in December of 1993. It read, "Merry Christmas." Today, text messaging or SMS (short message service) is the most widely used mobile data service on the planet. At the end of 2007, 72% of all mobile phone users worldwide (or 1.9 billion out of 2.7 billion phone subscribers) were counted as daily "texters." According to the Global Messaging survery, over 90% of the population of countries such as Finland, Sweden and Norway use SMS. The European average is about 85% and North America has over 40%. According to the Cellular Telecommunications & Internet Association, an international

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ping this work.

Or so they thought.

It is believed by many that the vigil, threatened demonstration and the signs painted on bed sheets and large cardboard hanging on fences and poles along the route resulted in LIPA backing down from what could have been a deadly middle of the night mix of high tension wires, bulldozers, workmen and angry locals.

The deal between the Town of Southampton and LIPA about how the \$8 million cost of burying the lines would be paid for involved trust between officials of LIPA and officials of Southampton, and it was hammered out in a 13-hour session ending on

Friday night. A special Town Board meeting was held Tuesday to vote on the resolution authorizing the settlement. It is considered a victory for everybody. The lines will be buried. And Southampton has a viable plan to pay for it. Furthermore, if there are lawsuits that might hold up their plan, the backup plan is that the Town will guarantee the payment of the project by collateralizing it. They will then move to create a smaller special tax district.



. This ain't happenin'

The holdup had been because Southampton Town needed to petition Albany in order to get permission to create a special tax surcharge district to pay the \$8 million extra cost but failed to get the paperwork in on time to have it done by Memorial Day. This district would have included only those living along the roads and nearby to the roads where the underground lines would go. It would have resulted in a sur-

charge of about \$100 a year for 20 years for people along the route. But Southampton failed to get the paperwork into Albany before April 29. They can't reapply until 2009

In the new solution, the Town will use existing tax districts, which means that a greater number of people will cover the cost, but the cost for each of those in these districts will be only \$45 a year. The districts include downtown Southampton, Mecox, Water Mill and some of Bridgehampton (which may include the office of Dan's Papers). The surcharge will continue for 20 years, just as it would have if it had been

applied to the smaller special district.

We all use these back roads. For the preservation of a scenic view, this is well worth the money. And we are all for it.

The lighting company, which as I have said has dictatorial powers, has been most cooperative in this. Beginning Wednesday, they will remove the poles they have left by the side of the roads. And the digging to make the lines underground will once again proceed.

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By Dan Rattiner

The next two months should be the most dangerous for any human beings who might approach Town Pond in East Hampton. The babies have been born. The mother is taking care of them. And the father is going to be in full aggressive mode in defense of his little family during its most vulnerable time.

You've heard that mute swans, especially male mute swans, can inflict considerable harm on humans. Be warned. Don't feed them, don't touch them, don't make any sudden moves when you go over to them.

No one is exactly sure when the chicks hatched. But it had to have been in the last three

or four days.

What is known is that the male and the female, together, built this huge 200-pound nest of mud and twigs right IN the pond just one foot offshore of the most southwesterly corner.

It's been widely noted for the simple reason that they cannot be missed. Every time you drive in or out of East Hampton, there they are, just a few dozen feet away. They started building around February 4. And they completed it around February 11. The next day, the female, a grand creature indeed, climbed atop the nest and into the little indentation in the center of it. And she laid her eggs there, approximately 14 of them, one at a time, 14 of them, for 14 days.

From the moment the first egg appeared, until this day, nearly three months later, she has sat on them and warmed them relentlessly. And she has not moved from that spot.

Meanwhile, her mate has been on patrol. He paddles around the pond looking for things for her to eat. When he finds eats, he paddles over to the nest and leaves it for her. He patrols some more. If you stop and park by the side of the road, he will immediately look at you sideways from wherever he is in the pond with that dark orange eye, and he will not take his eye off you. Do not inflict any harm on her, it says.

I think it's been an amazing achievement, not (continued on the next page)

WHICH WAY FOR ECONOMY? EXPERT SPEAKS

By Dan Rattiner

The Feds lowered the federal discount rate another notch a few weeks ago, from 2.5% to 2.25%, and people have been asking me, since I'm the expert, what I think of our economic prospects. Will we have a recession? If we do, will it be a bad one? Will we slog through without one? Are things looking up?

I think for the economic answers, you have to look at the good things that are happening and the bad things that are happening and perhaps compare them with ten years ago.

Let's look at the bad things first.

Ten years ago we were essentially at peace.

Today we are spending \$300 billion a year to restore and keep peace in a country that we conquered five years ago in about five minutes. \$300 billion a year is a lot of money. And we could sure use it for social programs or something. Hopefully we'll see some progress soon.

Ten years ago the price of a barrel of oil was stable at about \$15. Now it is approaching \$130 a barrel and economists say there is a point at which the country will be unable to continue to sustain itself. Can't OPEC open the spigot to lower the price? Wait a minute. Didn't we invade an Arab country?

Ten years ago the balance of payments was in surplus. Today, our balance of payments is in deficit and we are leaking money like a sieve to the rest of the world. The dollar is worth, I mean, ten dollars is worth, well, at least something.

Ten years ago China was pedaling bicycles and working for a dollar a day. Now, half the population has a car, they are building power plants and skyscrapers by the hundreds, and they are rapidly westernizing. The cheap goods from China will vanish. And there is no other China.

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only for the swans, but also for the humans, who pass this spot in their cars just a dozen feet or so from where they are, day after day and night after night, without harm coming to either the swans or the people.

About two weeks ago, well along on this vigil, a sign appeared, black letters on a white background, on a stick pushed into the ground.

PLEASE KEEP A SAFE DISTANCE FROM THE SWANS, it says.

One week ago, nature began to take its course under that mother swan. Inside the eggs, each chick had grown what is called an egg tooth, a small pointed protuberance on the top side of the chick's beak that when the time comes, can be used to tap a hole through the egg from the inside.

It is an astonishing thing to listen to that tap, tap, tap. But to the best of my knowledge, no humans heard the tapping under this particular swan when the time came.

Tap, tap, tap. The sound is heard by the mother. She takes note of it. In a few minutes the tapping is picked up by a chick inside another egg. Tap, tap, tap, tap. And then by another chick and another. Pretty soon, all the chicks who have survived in those eggs — it's usually about half of the eggs laid — begin with their own tapping. And after ten minutes or so, the taps are in unison, rhythmic taps, a chorus of baby birds announcing themselves, announcing that they will soon be getting out.

In a way, it makes no sense. In theory, since the eggs have been laid one a day, you would think

that the first chick would be 15 days further along on the birthing process. But it isn't. When the tapping starts, it's the sign that all the chicks in the eggs must tap. And they will all very soon, in a matter of just an hour or two, begin to hatch under there, almost all at the same time.

How could this be? No one really knows. But there are those who say that incubation doesn't really begin for a baby swan until all the eggs are sat upon at the same time, although that doesn't make any sense either. The result of this, however, is that mother is not made crazy. She has to nurture them, keep them under her wing for three or four days so they are strong and smart enough to stay away from predators. And then she lets them out all at once. And off they go.

You can already see them in the pond at certain times of the day. They are brown and grey little creatures, with a sort of unkempt fur that sticks out every which way as they splash around. And though they are a bit weak at first, they are born knowing how to swim, walk, eat and dry themselves in the sun. Then, when they've had enough of the outside world, they climb back up to the top of the nest where mother is waiting for them. And she lifts up her wings a few inches in welcome, and invites them under for a few more days, or for however long it takes before they just don't want to come back at all.

There are no stragglers. And if she is up there on the nest, still waiting, it means that she is still sitting on eggs that have not hatched, and will not hatch. The chicks inside did not make it. And it will take a little while before she begins to understand that.

As all this is going on, you may have seen mallards swimming around. The father accepts them. They are there because they have their own families to take care of in their home on Town Pond.

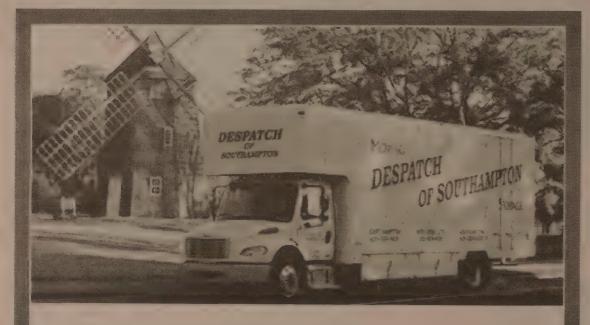
Then there are these beautiful white egrets arriving and standing awkwardly around, feet in the mud, long beak sometimes five feet up. These ARE a problem. Given a chance, they will poke holes in the unhatched eggs and sip out the contents. Father is there, old Mr. Wary Eye. This is not going to happen on his watch.

Occasionally, the father and mother take their new family of chicks in something resembling a line and take them for a paddle, stopping for a few bugs here and a few bugs there. They learn about turtles. Turtles are bad. Given a chance, they will grab a baby and take it away. Better to all stay in the group at this time.

I was down at Town Pond around 6 p.m. on Monday night. I saw no babies. But mother was all arranged low and wide on her nest, almost like a skate. Under her wings where I could not see them would be the little black and grey and fuzzy babies, sleeping comfortably. Amidst them, for sure, were more unhatched eggs, which would never hatch. But she was still not persuaded

I walked over to have a good look at her. Her long neck was lying on her feathers, relaxed, feeling good about life on this planet. At the end of the neck, the eyes and beak were closed. She was asleep. As for father, from across the pond, he immediately gave me the full, evil eye. Stay away.

Uncomfortable, I said a little prayer, and I left.



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Helen Hunt and Brenda Sieme

Stars come out for Roy

Hunt, Ruehl, Pintauro, Karan and others Celebrate Scheider

By Debbie Tuma

Roy Scheider's numerous movie roles and intimate personal moments flashed once again on the screen last Saturday at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor, during an emotional tribute to the late actor. He died on February 10, of myeloma, at the age of 75.

His wife, Brenda Siemer, had created a documentary about his life, for what she called an "interactive" memorial service for family and friends to share their memories of Scheider. About 300 people packed the theater, including Helen Hunt, Mercedes Ruehl, Donna Karan, Joe Pintauro. Many spoke, read, sang or played the piano at this

"Celebration of Roy," as it was called in the

Actress Helen Hunt traveled from L.A. with her father, director Gordon Hunt, to share her memories of how Roy and Brenda met. "Brenda and I were roommates in Hollywood Hills when we were aspiring actresses," said Hunt, who admitted to having a crush on Scheider since she had first met him at Elaine's Restaurant in New York — he had given her his number. "I remember the phone used to ring, and we would both scream. 'It's Roy Scheider!' But he asked for her, they fell madly in love, and she got him. I read Shakespearian sonnets at their wedding, and

when they joined forces, they were two of the most potent and powerful people I have ever

Mercedes Ruehl did a powerful reading of Walt Whitman's "Song of Myself." Andrea Eastman told of how Scheider and Steven Spielberg met at a dinner party given at her house during the 1970s. "Steven was depressed because his studio would not approve the lead actor for his movie. So Rov asked him what kind of actor he wanted. When Steven described him, Roy said, "That person is me!" And Steven decided he was right. The next day, Roy told me he just

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A NEW GENERATION OF ARTISTS ON THE EAST END

By David Lion Rattiner

They might be cutting your lawn, serving you food, or cleaning your pool. And they might be local artists. Despite the economy and rising housing costs, the Hamptons still manages to attract artists who will do anything to live and work here. Artists are as important to the community here as farmers, fishermen and American Express black cardholders. The East End has a tradition of providing inspiration to world-renowned artists like Jackson Pollock and Willem De Kooning, and it is home to artists in other disciplines such as Edward Albee, Peter Beard, Chuck Close and Julian

Schnabel. Without our local art scene, the Hamptons would just be another wealthy resort town where art is defined by paparazzi

Why is there still a next generation of artists, writers, musicians and gallery owners on the East End, even though the cost of living in the Hamptons has changed so dramatically? Can a new artist come into town like he could 40 years ago, buy a house, make a studio all on a small budget? No, he cannot, and yet they are still here and they are for real.

Twenty-something artist Grant Haffner cannot afford a home out here, but he can support his passion. The local painter who grew up in Springs, right down the street Jackson Pollock's house, has a studio in his parents basement and works as a landscaper and at the Dan Flavin Art Institute in Bridgehampton. He is a member of Bonac Tonic, a local art group, and is developing a reputation for his landscapes of streets and telephone poles in the Hamptons. "My goal is to be an artist, that's all I want to do," he said. And he wants to do it here. "Out here if you want to be an artist there is kind of a weird economy where you can afford things doing odd labor jobs. There is a

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Helen Hunt and Gordon Hunt agreed to do a movie about a shark — and the rest is history," said Eastman.

Sag Harbor playwright Joe Pintauro recalled how he met Scheider 25 years ago at a party. "In all my years of meeting wonderful well-known actors, through my writing for off-Broadway shows, as time went on, these relationships got dimmer and dwindled out," he said. "But with Roy it was different. To me it was like getting closer and closer to a great talent. In our long friendship, I learned how to be kind. He also taught me how to read, to learn and to listen."

James Henry of Sag Harbor talked of Scheider's political and community activism, joining him as he campaigned door to door while running for Southampton Town Supervisor. "Roy stood up on the anti-war movement, on issues of the environment and on education," said Henry. "He cared about our community and our country, and he believed in dissent, involvement, and unselfish commitment."

Scheider's makeup artist, Lou Lazzara, who also flew in from L.A., told of how Scheider asked him to go along to shoot a movie in Bulgaria, but that he wanted to stay home to attend the Emmy Awards. Lazzara had been nominated. "But if you don't win an Emmy, you'll miss a great trip to Bulgaria," Scheider had quipped. "And if you do win the Emmy, you'll have to go to a boring dinner and eat a bad chicken dinner. And you'll still be missing a great trip to Bulgaria."

Lazzara ended up going to Bulgaria, and that, "It only takes six minutes to do his makeup—what he really likes is the way I make cappuccino. But I didn't take the machine on the plane. And I also didn't win the Emmy."

Finally, Brenda and Roy's children, Molly and Christian Scheider, spoke about their father. "Dad told me he grew as a person, as he grew as an actor," said Christian, who graduated from the Hayground School which his parents helped to found, and is on his way to Bard College. "I learned from him that mis-

takes are your strengths, and that your art is as much a part of your reality."

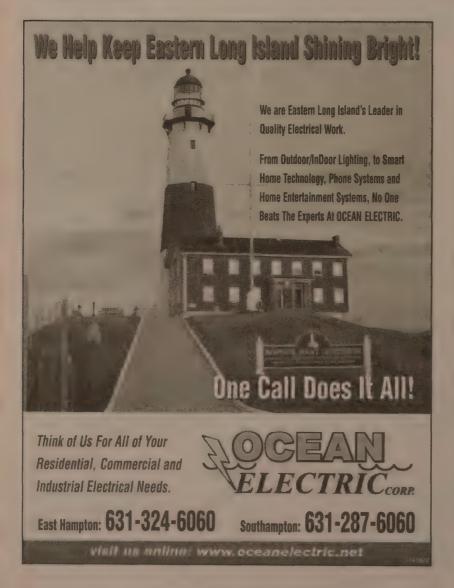
Molly Scheider, who will be starting the eighth grade at Hayground School, recalled how her father was "very loving and overprotective" and how "seeing him in the movies makes me want to be an actor like him."

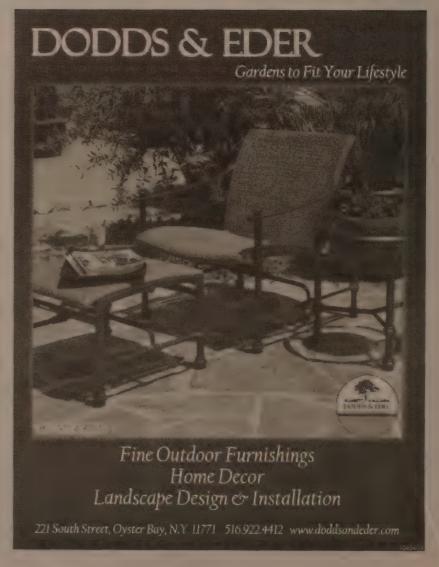
Throughout the service, Christian joined his friends from Ghana for traditional drumming, and singer Ann Moller, Roy Scheider's goddaughter, gave a song tribute to him. Composer Bruce Wolosoff played a piano piece in his memory.

In Roy's honor, contributions to Hayground School Scholarship Fund can be sent to P.O. Box 1827, Bridgehampton, NY 11932.



Donna Karan and friends







Out of Resources

EH Terminates Larry Penny as Natural Resource Director

By T.J. Clemente

Larry Penny, the East Hampton Town Natural Resources Department Director since 1985, was many years ahead of his time when it came to recognizing the importance of protecting the environment in this country in general, and the Town of East Hampton in particular.

But recently, the East Hampton Town Board opted to terminate the position of Natural Resources Department Director in a reorganization effort to save money. Yet Penny was, himself, a valuable resource, having accomplished much over the years with the goal of preserving East Hampton's environment. In

an interview in his office, a space filled with folders in boxes and things you would see in the backroom of a high school science department, Penny sat behind his desk and, with great humility, spoke of his long journey from activist to director.

When concern about the protection of the wetlands and the environments in East Hampton began back in 1984, Penny brought up the contributions of Malcolm Hare and Richard Cummings. The idea, he said, was to "stop the bulldozers from filling in the wetlands." It was Penny who ended up with the authority to issue stop work orders. There are major park areas including Shadmoor, Hither

Woods, the Grace Estate, Camp Hero and Barcelona that might be housing developments today if Penny hadn't stepped in. As a result of his efforts, he estimates that more than 1,000 homes were not built, and 750 acres of wilderness were preserved. In 1987 Penny stopped a condominium development, preserving Camp Hero and creating a State Park. He also was co-author of the long range East Hampton Town comprehensive plan in 1984 that, to this day, is the cornerstone to the way East Hampton has skirted overdevelopment.

On another front, Penny's zeal in protecting the piping plover has turned East Hampton

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IT IS EASY BEING GREEN, SAYS SH COLLEGE

By Debbie Tuma

As part of its effort to "go green," Stonybrook Southampton College held the first in a monthly series of "GreenSpeaks" panel discussions on various topics in this eco-friendly field. In conjunction with Hamptons GreenDrinks, which has been an ongoing gathering of green-minded business people on the East End, this GreenSpeaks project is a further effort to educate the public about better and healthier alternatives.

The first GreenSpeaks panel discussion, "How We Can Make Our Homes and Lawns Less Toxic," was held April 28. Chuck

Schwartz, owner of Long Island Green, a company that aims to reduce energy needs in the home, moderated the panel discussion.

Anamaria Cobo de Paci, Dean of Students at Stonybrook Southampton College, who also attended the event, said, "The mission of GreenSpeaks aligns with our mission of creating a sustainable footprint. There are so many talented people in our community who can come here and share important ideas, so I think it's a great partnership, and hopefully we will be making a difference on the planet and in people's lives."

This first panel included three experts on

toxic-free homes and two experts on toxic-free lawns. Maggie Wood, founder of Maggie Wood Design, who is a green furnishings expert and owns Golden Earthworm Organic Farm in Jamesport, spoke about the importance of keeping homes healthy.

"Oftentimes, green architects build green homes, but when it comes time to furnish them, they bring in toxic chemicals in the carpets or the refinishing on the floors and furniture, and the kids get sick from asthma or headaches," she said. "We forget that many chronic illnesses and even cancer come from

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Jason Hewitt surfing legally in Montauk, May 10.

Surfin' U.S.A.

Surfers Win the Right to Ride Waves at Montauk Point

By Janine Cheviot

Last summer, a Brooklyn woman named Nancy Opitz was issued a ticket for surfing with an "artificial swimming aid" at the north bar area at Montauk Point. East Hampton Town Justice Lisa R. Rana dismissed the ticket, saying that the officer had cited an incorrect statute of the law. But a few days later, New York State Parks Police issued more tickets to surfers at the north bar, citing the same statute that the judge said didn't apply to surfboards. This group of ticketed surfers soon became known as the "Montauk 8." With the surfing community rallied behind them, they headed to court last week.

T-shirts created to campaign for the Montauk 8 read, "Surfing is Not a Crime" and East Hampton Town Justice Catherine A. Cahill agreed. The judge dismissed the case against the Montauk 8 last Thursday based on the fact that there is no mention of surfing in the statute cited on the tickets. Her decision stated, "The cited section of the statute herein, 377.1(h) of NYS 9 NYCRR regulates swimming, diving, bathing and wading. There is no mention of surfing. While it is possible to believe that the legislature might have meant to include surfing, it seems doubtful, when they specifically mention the activity of surfing in the very next section of the law."

The statute incorrectly cited by the Parks Police refers to artificial swimming aids including tubes, floats, swim fins, aqua-lungs and skin diving equipment of any kind, or any other inflated or buoyant objects or mechanical aids for swimming or diving. The law goes on to specifically distinguish surfing from swimming several times, thus the basis of Justice Cahill's decision.

"It's a big victory for us," said Joe Giannini, a local activist and attorney who represented the Montauk 8 and has argued since the beginning that there is no legal restriction banning surfing at Montauk Point. "I kept

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SH HOSPITAL INSURANCE IN CRITICAL STATE

By Tiffany Razzano

Negotiations between area hospitals and health insurance providers Empire Blue Cross Blue Shield and Oxford are still underway, as both parties hope to come to a resolution prior to the contracts termination in early June.

If the contracts terminate, this would affect all Empire and Oxford patient members in the area. While those policyholders would be covered for emergency room visits, they would have to find other doctors, possibly at a hospital farther west on Long Island, for non-emergency matters, scheduled procedures and ongoing care (including visits to general practitioners based at one of the hospitals). While negotiations continue, the contracts are in a 30-day extension period. Empire's contract is set to expire June 1, while Oxford's will terminate June 7.

To strengthen their negotiating power, Southampton Hospital, Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport and Riverhead's Peconic Bay Medical Center have consolidated their efforts, calling themselves the Peconic Health Corporation. The hospitals have negotiated under that moniker in the past, disbanding the group in 2007 and bringing it back this year.

Paul Connor III, president of ELIH and spokesperson for Peconic Health, said the biggest issue for the hospitals is the reimbursement rate, the amount insurance companies pay hospitals for each policyholder they provide care for. Because of medical fees charged, hospitals sometimes lose money on patients because the reimbursement rate is so low.

Connor said the hospitals hope to receive rates on par with what the bigger hospitals on Long Island receive. "Wouldn't you expect the amount [insurance companies] reimburse a

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hospital would be the same? It's not. Because we are so small and far away from [other hospitals] we just don't have a lot of strength independently to negotiate such rates." He added, "Together, we have more real estate and are stronger and able to command more of their attention and get proper reimbursement rates."

But Mary McElrath-Jones, a spokesperson for Oxford's parent company, UnitedHealthcare, said the current negotiations are standard, with no major issues



popping up. "We're just trying to find a middle ground," she said. "There are no outstanding real issues."

Connor is hoping the negotiations will wrap up as soon as possible so that the health coverage for East End residents goes uninterrupted. "The idea is not to inconvenience anybody," he said. "We don't want to disrupt anyone's coverage." He also said he was optimistic that negotiations will conclude well before the June termination dates.

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saying that a ban on surfing was illegal in itself. Finally, the statute that the State Parks Commission was citing for years was tested in court, and it turns out the statute doesn't apply." Giannini also played an active role in lifting the restriction of surf access at Camp Hero in 2004.

"Can't we all just get along?" comes to mind, but the ongoing dispute is an old one — surfers want access to the waves surrounding Montauk Point and the surfcasters want the surfers banned. The surfcasters were there first, and claim that sharing the waters put surfers at risk. But a trial period at Camp Hero in 2004 proved the two groups could coexist.

"We've showed that surfers and surfcasters

can get along. I haven't heard of a single surfer who has been hurt by a surfcaster," said Giannini. But he and the surfing community want all state parks in Montauk to be open to surfers, and it's clear why the surfers feel unjustly denied — if one group of people is permitted to enjoy the waters, why isn't another? Giannini added, "The waters are safer with surfers in it," explaining that surfers often go to the rescue of surfcasters, swimmers and boaters.

The Surfrider Foundation Eastern Long Island chapter held a benefit at Stephen Talkhouse last November called "Free the Montauk 8," which, combined with t-shirt sales, raised \$3,000 for legal fees. "Our chapter is celebrating the judge's decision to dis-

miss the tickets," said Mara Dias, co-chairman of the non-profit grassroots organization. "Montauk State Park should be accessible for everyone to enjoy." The Montauk 8's victory will be celebrated at the Surfrider Foundation ELI chapter's spring fundraiser on May 16 at The Alley Bar at East Hampton Bowl, where there will be live music, drink specials and food

Having the "Surfboarding Prohibited" signs removed from Montauk State Parks is next on the agenda, and with the recent victory, surf access activists have more ammunition to battle the Parks Department. "I've been fighting for surfing access since the '60s," said Giannini. "It's absolutely crazy that we're still doing this in 2008."





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Scholarship Fund. To that end they were instrumental in arranging, through the Vered Galley in East Hampton, for a piece by John Chamberlain to be sold in a silent auction. Also, for the auction, they supplied a Harry Winston watch, a case of Silver Oak Cabernet Sauvignon and the most original item, which will probably be the most coveted — a character in the current novel to be named after the

highest bidder (what price immortality?) for that privilege.

So now, McInerney, who once expended an awful lot of energy in the pursuit of A) wine B) women and C) song, is at work on his seventh novel. He A) appreciates wine more B) having left bachelorhood behind permanently, is devoted to his wife and as for C) music, nothing much has changed except instead of going out to a

club (where his name is still always at the door) to see CHIC featuring Nile Rogers, he gets on the phone and asks his old friend Nile to bring the funky disco band out and play for The Starlight Ball — the kids' school fundraiser

The fifth annual Starlight Ball will be held Saturday, May 17 at 6 p.m. at the Ross School. For more information, call Jennifer Rockford at 631-907-5171 or jrockford@ross.org.

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organization representing all sectors of wireless communications, Americans sent close to 65 billion text messages during the first half of 2006. Additionally, as of January 2007, over 231 million people subscribed to wireless communication devices in the United States, compared with approximately 4.3 million in 1990.

But all this "reachability" is a problem. It's not all fun and games — as we become more connected we seem to become more distracted and the margin for human error increases. Last Tuesday, Legislator Jay Schneiderman (R-Montauk) introduced a bill to ban text messaging while driving. Schneiderman believes strongly that text messaging should be added to the list of prohibited activities for drivers operating a motor vehicle. Across the United States it seems as though lawmakers have been playing a game of "catch-up" with the boom in technology. In January 2007, after a friend was in a car accident related to text messaging, Schneiderman looked into the legality of driving while texting. He learned that it was not already prohibited and decided to introduce legislation providing that no person may "use a wireless handset to compose or send text messages while operating a motor vehicle on any public street or public highway within the County of Suffolk." Violators of the law would be fined up to \$150 for each breach.

People do a lot of stupid things while driving and the list of distractions seems to be growing. With multitasking, it's not uncommon to see a woman curling her eye lashes at 60

mph or a man fastening his tie and using an electric razor on the L.I.E. We purchase cars with DVD players, televisions, Internet, disturbing GPS systems, fully loaded stereo systems and if we're really lucky, a few kids in the backseat. While driving east along County



Road 39 the other day I bore witness to a woman reading what looked like a romance novel while drinking coffee — and driving. Novels, scripts, laptops, bills, quarterly reports, text messages — whatever the reading is — drivers can't seem to leave it at home.

According to the April 2006 100-Car Naturalistic Driving Study conducted by the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), eight out of ten traffic accidents, and

65% of "near-crashes" involved some type of driver distraction within three seconds of the event.

The numbers were even more troubling when the study group was restricted to teen drivers.

New York is not the only state looking to ban text messaging — it seems to be the issue du jour. Only two states expressly prohibit texting while driving. Washington banned the practice last May, and New Jersey followed suit in November. Similar bills are now in the works in Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

OMG, I'm a texting addict. With the growing sophistication of phones, now termed "smartphones," people are without a doubt addicted to their phones and the text messages that come through. Perhaps that's one reason people gave the BlackBerry the nickname "Crackberry." The addictiveness of cell phones and the risks of text messaging while driving is endangering the lives of all people on the road. Twenty-eight percent of teens admit to sending text messages while driving, according to a study just released by the American Automobile Association and Seventeen magazine.

Whether you believe you've got fast fingers that can type WU?, omg or c u l8r, police officers are now coining the term "driving while intexticated." Although it's not nearly as reckless as driving while intoxicated, texting poses a real threat to drivers because their attention is diverted from the road for more than three seconds. In either case, these are choices that licensed drivers must make and a good way to save \$150 and possibly a life is to put down the phone and drive, like omg, gtg.







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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

Smart Car

For the summer, I have the pleasure of driving a Smart Car for two, a new automobile that is being introduced to Long Island this year by the Smart Car Center in Smithtown. The good people over there noticed my distaste (OK it's complete hatred) for the price of gas and have proven to me that you can have your cake and eat it too when it comes to driving in the Hamptons.

Smart Car is made by Mercedes Benz in a factory that uses completely recycled materials and where the employees work only four days a week. The physical size of the car is what is most striking, at just a little bit more then eight feet long. When you see the car, at first you are not quite sure what you are looking at, £ but then a flashback of a past trip to Europe, where they are extremely popular, comes to mind.

People have pretty much freaked out since I got the car. I get two reactions. The first one is, "Oh my God that is the coolest thing I have ever seen!" and the second is, "Just how do you fit in that thing, being so tall?"

It's true, on the outside the Smart Car looks small, but on the inside, you would not believe how much room there is. At 6'3" and 200 pounds, I feel completely comfortable. There is absolutely no difference in interior space compared to any other car that I have driven.

The car is also zippy. The engine is just three cylinders, but it still has pep off the line because the physical weight of it is so light, which makes driving the car a lot of fun. With a press of a button the top comes down, turning it into a convertible, and a switch from automatic drive to manual let me drive it with a state of the art paddle shift system, which makes it quick.





The writer in his new ride.

In Montauk I saw an old man wearing a Montauk Fire Department jacket hitchhiking outside of the IGA. Being that my grandfather used to be in the fire department in Montauk, I figured I'd pull over and pick him up. He entered the car silently and then said, "West Lake Drive.'

I nodded, put my Smart Car into manual and sped off. We flew through Montauk, and I could see in the corner of my eye that this old man was impressed with my car. After driving in complete silence for about five minutes he said, "This is one sweet little baby! What the hell is

"It's a Smart Car. They're new and they get great gas mileage," I said. Before he got out he turned to me and said, "The last time I was moving that fast I was in a tank! Thanks for your kindness," and off he went.

Being quick off the line is important to me with a car, but when you take away the Mercedes Benz design, impressive engine specs and driving ability, it's all about the fuel economy. That's really why you buy it. In the Hamptons, gas prices are absolutely ridiculous and it really makes me, and everybody else, mad. People are now filling up on \$100. Now I'm sorry, but \$100 should be the price of a luxury item - a night out on the town, a new pair of really awesome shoes not the price of a tank of gas. The Smart Car gets 40 miles to the gallon on the highway and has a nine-gallon gas tank. Even at four bucks a gallon you can fill up for in the \$20 range, which is a ridiculously fantastic feeling. If you drive like me, that money really, really adds up.

What makes you feel good about the Smart Car is that it is one of the only practical but at the same time

cool cars on the market. You can get one for about \$15,000, and also get great fuel economy. It's really a no brainer. If you have to drive a truck because you're a workman, the Smart Car isn't the answer. But if you are driving a truck for the style, there is no way that you haven't considered trading it in for a more fuel-efficient car. As far as I can tell, the Smart Car is the only car on the market that offers a good price, good looks, and some of the best fuel economy that you can get other than a motorcycle. So yes, as annoying as it sounds, it is a smart car to buy.





THE HAMPTON SUBWAY CLUB NEWSLETTER

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By Dan Rattiner

May 16-May 23, 2008 Riders: 8,412 Rider Miles: 52,721

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Alec Baldwin, taking a break from his TV show "30 Rock" took the Hampton Subway from

Amagansett to Montauk last Friday. He stood the entire time, hanging by a strap, while reading *Variety*. On Sunday in East Hampton, Paul McCartney spent ten minutes waiting for the express train humming an unusual and striking little tune, but people standing nearby said it was drowned out by the local trains pulling through. Former Secretary of State, Colin Powell, subway-

ed from Southampton to Sag Harbor on Sunday.

PRESIDENT OF BASINOBA TO VISIT HAMPTON SUBWAY MAY 20

Juan Carlos Sinatra Alexander, the esteemed President of the newly independent African country of Basinoba, will be visiting the Hampton Subway System on May 20. He will be arriving in his private Boeing 747 at 9 a.m. at the Suffolk County Airport in Westhampton, where he will be met by President George Bush and Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, who will then accompany him to the Eastport stop. He will spend the day traveling the entire underground route of the subway from Eastport to Montauk, with a side trip from Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor, where he will have lunch at the American Hotel with Congressman Tim Bishop (NY-D) and Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall. Rice will accompany the entourage without President Bush, as he must leave for an important meeting with President Olmert of Israel at Camp David that afternoon. Alexander will return to the airport in Westhampton at 7 p.m. for the trip back to Africa.

LETTERS TO THE SUBWAY EDITOR

Why doesn't President Alexander have lunch at Gosmans? It is halfway.

Frank K of Montauk

President Alexander will have jet lag. Also, he does not like lobster.

Is it true the subway will be closed during Mr. Alexander's visit?

Jeanie J of Westhampton

No. But there will be delays at the various platforms as the Presidential party comes through. You also will see many Basinoba flags in the stations and on the front of the trains. Also, the Finnish guards who go with the President everywhere.

Why is President Alexander of Basinoba visiting Hampton Subway?

Jolly H of Sag Harbor

President Alexander is purchasing 1.2 billion subway tokens from the Hampton Subway for \$1.2 billion to have the token become the official currency of his new country, which is currently using the dollar. Due to official international regulations, it is necessary that the underground portion of Hampton Subway officially be part of Basinoba for a one-year period. He is therefore visiting part of his own country.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

We're honored to be visited on May 20 by (continued on page 42)

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LOOKING BACK AT THE ELECTION OF 2008

By Dan Rattiner

Looking back on the election of 2008 a year later, one would have to say it was in many ways far worse than the election of 2000. On the other hand, how it came out in the end was far better.

First, there was the huge mistake that Obama made just as all the primaries were winding up. He had the matter won when that happened. But because of this mistake — and it was so embarrassing I don't want to go into it, we all know what it was — Hillary roared back into contention just in time for the convention.

At the convention, there was the matter of the hanging chads. In 2000 in Florida, they were little pieces of paper unexpectedly still attached to the election ballots.

In 2008, they were two people named Chad, both of whom were superdelegates at the Democratic Convention and both, by remarkable coincidence, from Florida.

Chad Hennington, the Democratic Party Chairman from Tallahassee County, simply couldn't make up his mind who he wanted to vote for when the time came. Neither could Chad Mitchell, the County Executive from Palm Beach County. (Talk about coincidences!)

As Hillary and Obama had battled to a dead heat into the Democratic Convention, it was up to the superdelegates. And they tied too. Except for the two Chads. Eventually, after all sorts of financial incentives, jobs for their children, free vacations and fancy cars were offered to them by both camps, the two men met and decided that one should vote for Hillary and the other Obama, and therefore they'd keep everything.

July proceeded to August, and August to September, and the deadlock continued. McCain, campaigning around the country, built up a huge lead in the polls since there was nobody there to dispute whatever he had to say.

Finally, in October, just three weeks before the election, the Democrats announced their decision. If elected, Obama would be President on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Hillary would be President Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Al Gore was asked, and agreed, to be the Vice Presidential nominee, since neither Hillary nor Obama would agree to taking on that job.

As for Sunday, Bill Clinton would be President. He would fix up whatever messes were made by Hillary and Obama, doing things and then undoing them during the workweek. He also agreed to sleep in the Lincoln bedroom so as not to unduly tilt toward Hillary. Or Obama.

Three debates were held during the three weeks before the election, with McCain on one side, and Hillary, Obama and Bill on the other. And then the Democrats swept to victory in the biggest landslide in history.

The final count showed 75% for Hillary-Obama-Bill and 25% percent for McCain. And exit polls showed that the voters had been split about equally between the candidates. 25% wanted McCain, and 25% each favored one of



the other three.

And so today, America moves forward. There's been a lot of improvement in our international relations. Each of our co-Presidents can agree with the world leaders they

visit, but then say "I have to ask Bill," or "I have to run this by Obama" or "I'll talk to Hillary" and then get back and say I'm really sorry, you know I agree with you (pat on the back), but it was Tuesday and I had to talk to Hillary. Everybody understands. And the love flows.

On the domestic front, our President, it



seems, can be at a flood in Pennsylvania, a parade in Salt Lake City and on the Hill pushing a bill through all at the same time. It's been an amazing performance.



As for McCain, the whole

experience of having a lead of 92% to 8% vanish in three weeks caused his mind to snap. He is now living in seclusion in New Mexico, where those who know him say he has built an exact replica of the prison he occupied in North Vietnam, which he seems to like to sit in with the door open.



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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander # 497

Illinois Man Orders Custom Beer Can Coffin Bill Bramanti will love Pabst Blue Ribbon eternally, and he's got the custom-made beer can casket to prove it.

"I actually fit, because I got in here," said Bramanti of South Chicago Heights. The 67year-old Glenwood village administrator doesn't plan on needing it anytime soon, though. He threw a party Saturday for friends and filled his silver coffin — designed in Pabst's colors of red, white and blue - with ice and his favorite brew.

"Why put such a great novelty piece up on a shelf in storage when you could use it only the way Bill Bramanti would use it?" said Bramanti's daughter, Cathy Bramanti.

At the gates of Heaven:

"Louie, just go get St. Peter."

"But he's in a meeting with, you know, Mr.

"Louie, go to the door and tell him a guy was just delivered in a beer can."

"Geez. How short is he, Gabe?"

"The can is big, never mind, just go tell St. Peter."

One hour later:

"Gabe, St. Peter said just use your best judgment and handle it. He's trying to influence President Bush to take the billions he wants to use to build missile sites in Europe and use the money instead to rebuild New Orleans. He said he'd back your decision."

"He can't get Bush to do anything right. You'd think he'd stop trying by now."

"So what are we gonna do about this guy in the can,

"Well, first, ah, we gotta get him out! He's in a big can Louie. Walk around it and see if it's a pop top or if we need a can opener."

Five minutes later:

"Okay, Gabe. I walked around the entire thing. Who knew they now sell beer in giant cans? When I was there, the biggest thing we could get was a keg."

"A keg is still the biggest container, Louie. I just got word that this guy had this beer can coffin custom made."

"Cool. Can we put it in our Coffin Hall of

"Definitely. Go Mario. Tell him to bring a propane torch. We gotta get this guy out."

Two hours later:

"It's okay Mr. Bramanti, come out. I'm Gabriel and this is Louis. We're covering the front gate for St. Peter."

"Wow! I wasn't sure where I'd end up really."

"Well, it wasn't the best idea to be buried in a giant beer can. The guys in Hell would kill for a cold beer. You almost got kidnapped on the way, and if they had opened this can and found you instead of beer, oh

man, I don't even want to think about it."

"Well, I'm glad you guys got me. Listen, is there beer here in Heaven?"

"Yes, but you can't get drunk. All the beer tastes like Earth's but there's no alcohol content."

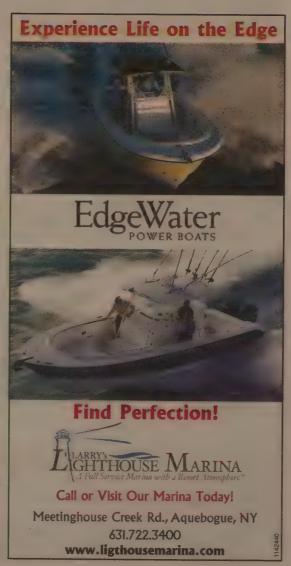
"How come?"

"Because alcohol does strange things to people's minds, like giving them the idea to be buried in giant beer cans. Any more questions, Bramanti?"

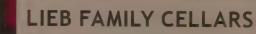
"Nope, I'm good."











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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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The divorce of the fabulous Hamptons excouple Kimora Lee and Russell Simmons is still ongoing due to a custody battle, even though the two have been separated for more than three years and have serious significant others, actor Dijimon Hounsou and model Porschla Coleman, respectively.

A judge ruled last week that the marriage between Amagansett's Paul McCartney and Heather Mills is officially over, but it will cost the ex-Beatle \$50 million.

After this season, the oceanfront Panoramic View in Montauk, where Eliot Spitzer has vacationed, will be converted into 60 luxury villas with "panoramic views." The villas start at \$2.825 million, and include 24/7 concierge service, onsite caretaker, fitness center, and many other high-end amenities.

Hamptons gals and former "View" co-hosts Star Jones and Barbara Walters have been exchanging harsh words lately via the media. In interviews to promote her new memoir, Audition, Walters has said she felt betrayed by Jones's departure from the show and annoyed that she had to keep quiet about Jones's gastric bypass surgery. In response, Jones called Walters an adulterer, who is humiliating innocent people for the sake of selling a book.

Meanwhile, Star Jones's soon-to-be ex-husband, Al Reynolds, was seen dancing and partying at a club with "a pretty big girl," according to a cocktail waitress.

The November 1987 issue of Outlaw Biker magazine, featuring Hamptonite Brooke Shields on the cover, is a coveted collector's item. According to publisher Casey Exton, he has refused \$5,000 for a copy. Elizabeth Taylor and Malcolm Forbes have also appeared on the magazine's cover.

After hosting charity dinners and golf outings for various charitable organizations for the past 15 years, sports talk show host Ann Liguori has established the Ann Ligouri Foundation. The foundation's first event is the annual Outback Steakhouse VIP dinner dance at Duckwalk Vineyards on June 29 from 6:30 to 11 p.m. to benefit Cornell Medical Center's "Healthy Children, Healthy Futures" initiative on the East End. Live auction items and raffles include a South African golf cruise, a Cabo golf trip, a Rolex watch and much more. To register, send \$100 per person to P.O. Box 605, Westhampton, NY 11977.



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Who's Here

By Joanie McDonell According to The American Dictionary, Renaissance man is one who has broad intellectual interests and is accomplished in areas of both the arts and sciences. Since oenology is as much a science as it an art, Jay McInerney, who the very popular "Uncorked" column for House & Garden, qualifies as Renaissance man extraordinaire.

Any sentient person who can read English or another of the two dozen languages into which the book was translated, knows that the first McInerney novel, gigantic bestseller Bright Lights, Big City is as synonymous with New York as is the Big Apple. In defining an era — the '80s — it interprets a decade that makes the notorious '20s look like a long church picnic.

1979 was the year McInerney arrived in New York and got a job reading unsolicited manuscripts at Random House. After that, The New Yorker hired him as a fact checker and fired him shortly thereafter. It turned out that being a fiction writer at heart, he was a very bad fact checker.

Undaunted, McInerney left the city, taking with him the inspiration for Jamie Conway (Jamie/Jay) his most famous protagonist. When he returned to New York after studying for several years under the late short story master Raymond Carver, he brought his novel

McInerney also wrote the screenplay for the movie version of *Bright Lights*, *Big City*, starring Michael J. Fox, a beloved but far less dashing figure than the author himself. Since then — 1988 — he's written a number of other scripts and one movie for HBO. It was *Gia*, which recounted the spectacular career spiral of a drug addicted super model who died of

AIDS. Memorable enough already but made more so by providing Angelina Jolie with her first star turn.

McInerney emerged unscathed from the tumultuous time he chronicled and has written six more novels and a collection of short stories called *How It Ended*, scheduled

for publication in January 2009

by Knopf.

monthly wine column that ran in House & Garden (RIP), McInerney's work has appeared in many magazines including Esquire, New York, The New Yorker, The Guardian in the UK and as a sign of his popularity — Corriere della Serra, where his arti-

Aside from the

cles are regularly translated into Italian.

Unlike Dorian Gray, McInerney's hair is



Jay McInerney Author

turning gray. Otherwise he looks much the same as he looked 30 years ago when he first set foot in Manhattan. His blue eyes and quick grin instantly summon up the word 'boyish.'

Publishers, readers and critics have always considered his work seriously, but he's taken

At work on his seventh novel,
McInerney is now co-chairing (with
Anne Hearst) Ross's Starlight Ball—
the kids' school fundraiser.

his hits (drugs, divorces, high drama) and being a celebrated author and charming boulevardier, it's been difficult for him to avoid a potentially blinding tabloid limelight. At 52, however, he has not retreated but rather, has embraced a less public lifestyle. He may have been influenced by his marriage a year ago to Anne Hearst. As a granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst and the sister of Patty Hearst, she is a person who knows the value of privacy. The other perhaps even more powerful element in the moderation of Jay McInerney is fatherhood.

Both Hearst (who feels that Water Mill is home) and McInerney have been coming out east for years, mostly in summer - but now they split their time between Manhattan and the East End because McInerney's children, 13-year-old twins, Maisie and Barrett, have moved to East Hampton with their mother, artist Helen Bransford. The extended family does not by any means stop with Maisie, Barrett, Helen, Jay, Anne and Anne's two older children Randy and Amanda. At Ashgrove Farm, the Hearst/McInerney residence, there's Einstein the emu, Lulu the wallaby, Orlando the parrot, Lily, Bella and Bean, the dogs. The llama died, but miniature donkeys are in the offing. Ashgrove is maintained in the spirit of what was once the

largest private zoo in America at William Randolph Hearst's incomparable San Simeon.

A few miles further east at the Bransford/McInerney residence, the menagerie includes Tillie, Buddie and Meatsie, the cats, plus Pinkie the baby pig and Forkie the senior pig. Forkie's adventures evading the staff at the Carlyle Hotel when he lived with McInerney and Bransford are fictionalized in Swine Not?, a new novel illustrated by Bransford and written by Jimmy Buffett.

On a rainy Saturday afternoon at Ashgrove Farm, McInerney, the paterfamilias who looks like a grad student, said that one of the deter-

mining factors in moving the children up from Nashville was the multi-faceted appeal of the Ross School. Since the twins first enrolled in fifth grade, the school has confirmed McInerney and Bransford's hopes. Its diversity. Its challenging curriculum. Its balance between educational adventurousness and academic fundamentals. And its campus where the facilities are more impressive than many colleges.

This year, McInerney and Hearst — who is known for her dedicated participation on behalf of organizations like Best Buddies (the Special Olympics) and Riverkeeper — agreed to chair the annual Ross School event, which raises money for the Stephen J. Ross

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Economy (continued from page 23)

Ten years ago scientists said that if something were not done soon, it would be too late to stop global warming. Sea levels would rise six inches by 2100. Today, we're still where we were ten years ago, and much of the polar ice caps have melted or collapsed and the scientists say that in 2100 the sea levels will be four feet higher than now.

Ten years ago the price of real estate was high but still within the grasp of the middle class. Then they took off like a shot. By last year, the middle class might, with financing, be able to buy a tent. Today, there is the subprime mortgage crisis. It turned out that real estate prices were rising so fast because people were buying it to sell it higher at a quick profit. Who knew? Gosh.

Well, at least there is lots of good news.

President Bush is fighting to privatize Social Security. He announced it in 2005 and any day now he's going to get that through.

President Bush also is fighting to solve the illegal immigrant problem. His latest proposal includes a plan to give special prizes to illegal immigrants here who voluntarily return to their home countries. The prize is that they would be given priority treatment in their applications to get back into the United

States.

And then there are all the other programs that the President got through. Let's just take a few moments of silence to think about them.

And there's more good news. Ten years ago we didn't have the iPod, the flat screen TV, BlackBerries, satellite radio, hi-def or the GPS navigation systems. They were missing out on all the fun back then.

So on balance? Well, things can't get much worse. So I say things are looking up.

Or if I am wrong about that, at least we'll be able to watch ourselves go to hell in vibrant colors and sharp definition.

Penny (continued from page 27)

into a place with more plovers per mile of beach than anywhere in the United States. The 1991-1992 dam ditches Open Marsh Water Management project helped tackle a mosquito problem before it became unmanageable. Penny has supervised the awarding of almost \$1 million in grants, which has helped create hundreds of acres of sanctuaries. He also helped create the Shellfish Hatchery in 1986, saving that area from overdevelopment by the Rough Riders. Even the lone tower on the Napeague stretch still exists because of Penny. As he tells the story, "In 1985, there were two towers there in Napeague. I went to Montauk one day and on the way back there was only one tower standing with the other about to be taken down. I pulled out my red

tape and issued a stop work order. Today the saved tower that so many sailors use as a landmark is in active operation as a State Police radio tower." Penny smiled and said that it was then he acquired the nickname "tape man" for restricting areas with his infamous red tape.

In 2004, Penny spearheaded efforts to use native plants instead of foreign to help control and prevent flooding. As of now, the plan seems to be working and has been a model for other communities. When the conversation turned to the deer situation, Penny predicted that the increase in the turkey population in the Town of East Hampton is now swelling up beyond 500 turkeys, which is beginning to lower the deer population because they both

eat the same food and the turkeys are most comprehensive in canvassing an area for sustenance. In fact, he said the department now gets more turkey complaints than deer complaints.

While in his office, Penny fielded calls from longtime friends and supporters, thanking him for caring and knowing how to get results. Penny let it be known that what he did was not his job, but his life. He was so many years ahead of his time. So many things he fought for are taken for granted, perhaps also by the board that just voted for the demise of his director position. "Over the years I have made enemies," said Penny, but he added, "I am proud of what the Town has done. We have done a lot."





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these off-gases created by toxic chemicals that you can't see or smell."

Stan Halpern of Healthy Clean Buildings in Melville tries to bring green cleaning alternatives to homes and schools. His company has supplied Tuckahoe Schools with green cleaning alternatives, and his website gets 20,000 hits per day, which shows how much people need this information. He explained his "clean products alternatives" move away from petrochemicals and contain safer alternatives.

"I got into green cleaning because the products I was using were making me sick," he explained. "I have five children, and I understand the need for safer and healthier products on the market." His wife said she cleans her home with natural products like vinegar, baking soda, lemon juice and tea tree oil.

Michael Brylewski of Organic Cleaning in Hampton Bays took over his father's company and continued to watch it grow as more people became familiar with healthier products. "We see the massive amounts of toxic chemicals in people's homes, with the everyday cleaners they buy in the supermarkets," he said. "These cleaners are polluting the planet and interfering with the health of parents, children and pets."

Jonathan Langer, Vice-President of Paramount Pest Elimination in Patchogue and a nutritionist and an organic food-processing inspector, talked about the importance of creating chemical-free lawns.

"How we act affects others, and environmental concerns require sacrifice," he said. "Our parents sacrificed their lives during World War II, but now we have a different kind of crisis, which is an environmental crisis, concerning the contamination from pesticides, from genetically modified food, from plastic packaging and other things in our environments," he explained. "Why are we seeing increases in autism, Parkinson's Disease and ADD? It partly has to do with the increase in pesticides and chemicals in our surroundings, so anything we can do to reduce this is helpful."

Karl Fridenberger of Organic Care Inc. in Westhampton Beach said he only serves clients who are willing to treat their lawns 100% with organic products.

"It is estimated that 60% of Americans still use pesticides on a daily basis to treat their lawns," he said. "This is exposing our children to billions of pounds of pesticides, and the long-term exposure is carcinogenic."

One woman asked, "How can middle America go green when it seems to be more expensive to buy the products from a health food store or private company than from a supermarket?"

Halpern replied, "If done properly, the cost of organics may be slightly higher, but compare the cost of doctors visits and your overall health, and it comes out to less."

Wood added, "Thinking green is a mindset, and once you think this way, you think differently about your immediate world, and about the planet." She said for example, when choosing something like a mattress, you have the

choice to sleep on foam, which is cheaper and full of chemicals, or buy a mattress like Lifekind, which is all organic and chemical-free. "It's easier to go cheaper, but a mattress is an investment in your health for a long period of time," she said.

People asked the organic lawn care experts how to treat their lawns for ants, to which they suggested mint oil and gel baits. For fleas in the house, they suggested simple hot water extraction of carpets. For mosquitoes, they suggested garlic spray and rosemary oil, and for deer issues, they said get deer-resistant plants or electronic devices.

Steve Cea, owner of Organically Green tree and shrub care, added that maintaining the correct watering, mulching and height of plants, which are planted in the right place, will also negate the need for pesticides.

Wood suggested staying away from vinyl products in the home that can't be recycled and produce off-gases. She also recommended getting a water filtration system in the home that filters out chlorine and pesticides, and using paints that contain no or low VOCs. To get rid of mold in the home, experts recommend the same peroxide used in dying hair, as well as mold inhibitors like lemongrass and oregano oil. Wood referred the audience to a website called greenhomeguide.com for other tips.

The next GreenSpeaks evening will be held at the college on May 19 at 7 p.m. on the topic "What's Real? Green Energy Facts and Myths." For upcoming events, visit LIGreen.com







Dans BOOK REVIEW: Home: A Memoir of My Early Years

By Jim Marquardt

When the 19-year-old Julie Andrews was struggling to master her first dramatic role as Eliza in the Broadway musical *My Fair Lady,* director Moss Hart remarked to his worried wife, Kitty Carlisle, "Oh, she'll be fine. She has that terrible British strength that makes you wonder how they ever lost India."

Anyone who has enjoyed the many wonderful performances by the iconic Julie Andrews will enjoy *Home: A Memoir of My Early Years*. It begins with her family tree, a bit slow going, but livens up as she describes the troubled family life stirred up by her mother, Barbara, who left Julie's father for Ted Andrews, a Canadian tenor she met while playing the piano at a seaside resort. Julie was six years old and though she lived with Barbara and Ted near London during the blitz, she deeply missed her father.

As a child and preteen, she trooped into music halls all over England, usually billed "second top" just below the headliner. For all their faults, her mother and stepfather encouraged her talent and from age nine she never stopped studying voice.

A big breakthrough came at age 12. When singing "Polonaise" from the opera Mignon she

hit high F above top C and the audience went wild. Julie became the star of the act at age 14, billed as the "Little Girl with the Phenomenal Voice." One night after performing at the London Casino, on the train heading home, she met Tony Walton, who would be an important part of her life.

When Cy Feuer and Ernest Martin bought the American rights to *The Boyfriend*, a big hit in London, they signed Julie to play the female lead. *The Boyfriend* opened on Broadway to smash reviews in September 1954 on the eve of her 19th birthday.

Near the end of her contract, Alan Lerner and Fritz Loewe asked her to audition for their new musical, *My Fair Lady*. She writes, "I could not know at that moment that I was about to undertake one of the most difficult, most glorious, most complex adventures of my life, or that I would be guided through the daunting forest of self-discovery by several of the kindest, most brilliant giants one could ever hope to meet."

My Fair Lady was a huge hit. In May, while doing the show in London, she married Tony who was busy designing sets for West End productions. For the film version of My Fair Lady,

Hollywood passed her up in favor of Audrey Hepburn. Years later Hepburn confided, "You should have done the role...but I didn't have the guts to turn it down."

Lerner and Hart were creating *Camelot* and sought her for the role of Queen Guinevere. She flew to New York in August 1960 and rehearsed with Richard Burton, Robert Goulet and Roddy McDowell, as well as Hart, Lerner and Loewe.

Goulet was a prankster and one night on stage kissed her passionately, uncalled for in the script. She chased him afterwards and slapped him but he merely laughed.

Walt Disney saw *Camelot* and asked her to star in his film *Mary Poppins*. To her great delight she became pregnant in 1962. Emma Katherine Walton was born in November and Julie's close friend Carol Burnett served as godmother.

In 1963, Julie, Tony, baby Emma and nurse Wendy all traveled to Disney Studios where she was "venturing into a new world." The last line of the book reads, "As it turned out...I was going home." Perhaps another memoir will tell us what this born and bred English girl meant by that intriguing remark.







Subway (continued from page 36)

President Alexander of the Kingdom of Basinoba. We ask that everyone using the subway on that day be polite and respectful of the King and greet him with the official sign of friendship in that African nation, which is by holding your right arm forward and raising your middle finger and wiggling it left and right.

Another thing you might notice during his visit is the persuasive smell of garlic that will fill our subway tunnels. Wherever the President goes, his attendants fill the air with his favorite scent, which he says reminds him of his youth growing up on a garlic farm in the southeastern corner of his country.

Riders also will notice a slowdown in our service during the two days prior to his arrival as workmen from Basinoba scrub the accumulated soot off the interior walls of the subway system with special brushes. These walls have not been cleaned since the Subway was built in 1933. Be aware that the trains must slow down as they go by these workmen to give them time to get out of the way. It's possible you might see them alongside the subways just outside the subway windows as you move along. Don't be alarmed. This tribe of workmen from north central Basinoba, white-skinned with red hair, has bones through their noses as a sign of their tribal membership.

A bronze life-size statue of the two Presidents, Bush and Alexander, commissioned by my office and designed by noted sculptor Alexi O'Malley, will be in place on the Eastport platform as the two Presidents arrive. There will be a short ceremony to dedicate the statue there.

McInerney (continued from previous page)

Scholarship Fund. To that end they were instrumental in arranging, through the Vered Galley in East Hampton, for a piece by John Chamberlain to be sold in a silent auction. Also, for the auction, they supplied a Harry Winston watch, a case of Silver Oak Cabernet Sauvignon and the most original item, which will probably be the most coveted — a character in the current novel to be named after the

highest bidder (what price immortality?) for that privilege.

So now, McInerney, who once expended an awful lot of energy in the pursuit of A) wine B) women and C) song, is at work on his seventh novel. He A) appreciates wine more B) having left bachelorhood behind permanently, is devoted to his wife and as for C) music, nothing much has changed except instead of going out to a

club (where his name is still always at the door) to see CHIC featuring Nile Rogers, he gets on the phone and asks his old friend Nile to bring the funky disco band out and play for The Starlight Ball — the kids' school fundraiser

The fifth annual Starlight Ball will be held Saturday, May 17 at 6 p.m. at the Ross School. For more information, call Jennifer Rockford at 631-907-5171 or jrockford@ross.org.

Intexticated (continued from page 21)

organization representing all sectors of wireless communications, Americans sent close to 65 billion text messages during the first half of 2006. Additionally, as of January 2007, over 231 million people subscribed to wireless communication devices in the United States, compared with approximately 4.3 million in 1990.

But all this "reachability" is a problem. It's not all fun and games - as we become more connected we seem to become more distracted and the margin for human error increases. Last Tuesday, Legislator Jay Schneiderman (R-Montauk) introduced a bill to ban text messaging while driving. Schneiderman believes strongly that text messaging should be added to the list of prohibited activities for drivers operating a motor vehicle. Across the United States it seems as though lawmakers have been playing a game of "catch-up" with the boom in technology. In January 2007, after a friend was in a car accident related to text messaging, Schneiderman looked into the legality of driving while texting. He learned that it was not already prohibited and decided to introduce legislation providing that no person may "use a wireless handset to compose or send text messages while operating a motor vehicle on any public street or public highway within the County of Suffolk." Violators of the law would be fined up to \$150 for each breach.

People do a lot of stupid things while driving and the list of distractions seems to be growing. With multitasking, it's not uncommon to see a woman curling her eye lashes at 60 mph or a man fastening his tie and using an electric razor on the L.I.E. We purchase cars with DVD players, televisions, Internet, disturbing GPS systems, fully loaded stereo systems and if we're really lucky, a few kids in the backseat. While driving east along County Road 39 the other day I bore witness to a woman reading what looked like a romance novel while drinking coffee - and driving. Novels, scripts, laptops, bills, quarterly reports, text messages whatever the reading is - drivers can't seem to leave it at home.

According to the April 2006 100-Car Naturalistic Driving Study conducted by the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), eight out of ten traffic accidents, and 65% of "near-crashes" involved some type of driver distraction within three seconds of the event.

The numbers were even more troubling when the study group was restricted to teen drivers.

New York is not the only state looking to ban

text messaging — it seems to be the issue du jour. Only two states expressly prohibit texting while driving. Washington banned the practice last May, and New Jersey followed suit in November. Similar bills are now in the works in Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, Ohio, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

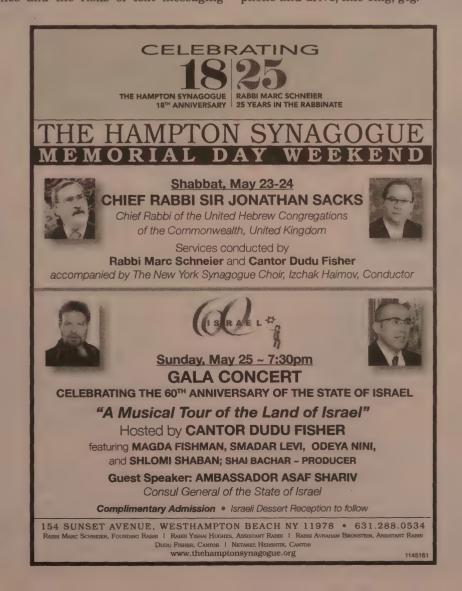
OMG, I'm a texting addict. With the growing sophistication of phones, now termed "smartphones," people are without a doubt addicted to their phones and the text messages that come through. Perhaps that's one reason people gave the BlackBerry the nickname "Crackberry." The addictiveness of cell phones and the risks of text messaging



while driving is endangering the lives of all people on the road. Twenty-eight percent of teens admit to sending text messages while driving, according to a study just released by the American Automobile Association and Seventeen magazine.

Whether you believe you've got fast fingers that can type WU?, omg or c u 18r, police officers are now coining the term "driving while intexticated." Although it's not nearly as reckless as driving

while intoxicated, texting poses a real threat to drivers because their attention is diverted from the road for more than three seconds. In either case, these are choices that licensed drivers must make and a good way to save \$150 and possibly a life is to put down the phone and drive, like omg, gtg.



HAMPTON TRADITION XXXVII — SAM'S RESTAURANT

By T.J. Clemente

At 61 years and going strong, Restaurant is Sam's Hampton's oldest continuous restaurant. Founded in 1947 by Sam Naska, it had remained a family business for three generations until last year when Naska's grandson, Tom Johnson, sold the business to present owner Graham Quinn, who had previously worked behind the restaurant's bar for 12 years. Quinn calls it a combination of being in the right place at the right time, and the luck of the Irish.



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Open year-round, Sam's is a local place with a local following. The restaurant has a capacity of 66, and is severely tested during the summer season. Not taking reservations, the restaurant is a place where neighbors socialize while either waiting for a table or a takeout pizza, for which the place is renowned. Available in three sizes, the pizza has long been a tradition, and many notables make it a point to order a pie as soon as they arrive in town - in fact, many weekend getaways are timed to arrive before Sam's closes at 10 p.m.

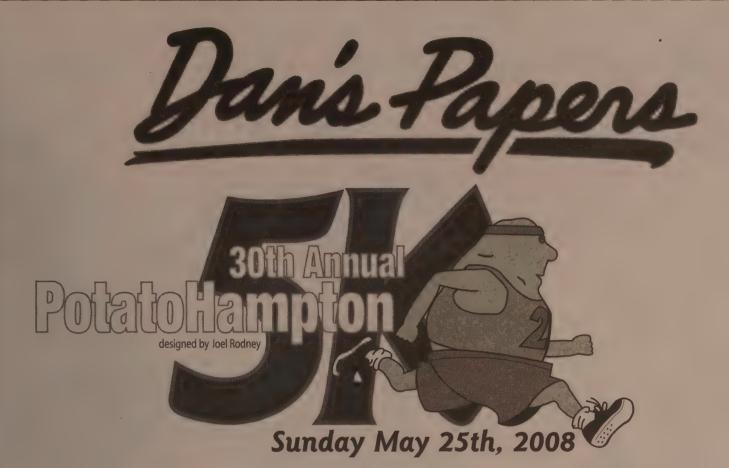
Quinn enjoys being on the premises as much as possible to continue the tradition of friendly service that Sam Naska made famous. He displayed pride as he talked about the restaurant's storied past. Sam Naska opened it in 1947, and stayed active until his death in the mid-70s when his daughter, Rose, and her husband, Eric Johnson, took over. Quinn said, "After working for the phone company all day Rose would come work at the restaurant all night." When Rose passed away in the late '90s, she left the restaurant to her son Tom Johnson, and Eric retired. Tom, in pursuit of other goals in life, sold the place to Quinn in 2006. Tom always had a high regard for Quinn and his diligence to Sam's, so it seemed only logical that Quinn be his succes-

The wood paneling on the walls and the beautiful, wooden bar are the originals. The mural of various Italian cities was painted around the bar in the '70s at the request of Eric Johnson. The famous booths with the green leather chairs and the overhanging lanterns have all the charm of the late '40s. The well-known painting of the restaurant's façade hangs on the back wall.

When I lived on Barn's Lane behind Sam's, I became very familiar with the menu. To this day I long for the veal cutlet parmagiana. With five beers on tap and an extensive wine list, recently added by Quinn, the bar at Sam's has always been a year-round, casual local stop for a glass of wine or a cold draft beer, usually to talk with Quinn about golf or just about anything. Described as charming and cozy in many reviews, Sam's is an historic restaurant and as Quinn puts it, "a local place that has stayed the same over the years with not a lot changing."

The neon "Sam's Bar and Restaurant" sign is an icon of East Hampton. As Quinn Graham inspected the flowers in front of the window, he paused and looked around. "I made it through the winter in fine form, and I have the same people working here who know how to make this place work. Locals serving locals," he said.

Sam's Restaurant is located at 36 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Open seven days a week noon to 4 p.m. for lunch and 5 to 10 p.m. for dinner, and 5 to 11 p.m. beginning June 15. For more information, visit samseasthampton.com or call 631-324-5900.



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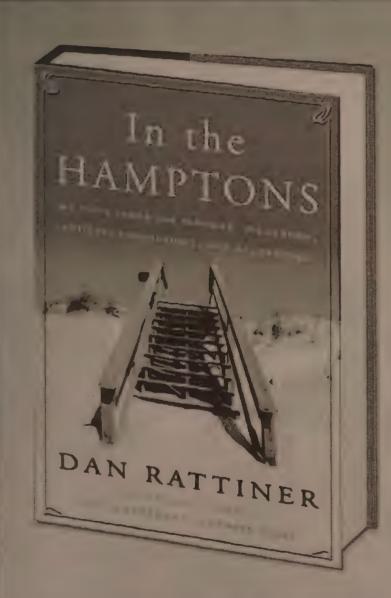
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GORDIN'S HARRY GORDIN

Photo Page Editor: Maria Tennariello Layout Design: Joel Rodney DAN RATTINER "IN THE HAMPTONS" BOOK LAUNCH

Dan Rattiner read excerpts from his just published "In The Hamptons" — a collection of stories by Dan that originally appeared in "Dans Papers" during his reign as publisher at a book launch graciously hosted by Christine Wasserstein in New York.







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ACTORS FUND GALA

Congratulations to our local honorees, Alec Baldwin and producers Stewart F. Lane & Bonnie Comley, who were cited for their enduring contributions to our entertainment history at The Actors Fund Annual Gala, along with opera star Renee Fleming.

Renee Fleming, Alec Baldwin



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SPIRIT OF ACHIEVEMENT

The 54th annual Spirit of Achievement Awards were held in conjunction with Albert Einstein College of Medicine at a luncheon at the Pierre Hotel last week. The great ladies getting awards were Whoopi Goldberg, Dylan Lauren, Pamela Fiori, Zaha Hadid, Suzanne Wright, with a special award for volunteer service Sydell Miller co-founder of Matrix. "The Big Idea" man Donny Deutsch was M.C.









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"IN THE HAMPTONS" LAUNCH PARTY @WOLFFER ESTATE

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"In The Hamptons" author Dan Rattiner is on a whirlwind book launch across the Hamptons this summer. Wolffer Estate Vineyards in Sagaponack hosted a book signing by the author and founder of Dan's Papers last weekend. Log onto his website: www.danrattiner.com for a complete schedule of signings.



Angy Sabin, Evelyn Lipper, Bill Speck, Bruce Lewin



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THE BARREL...

with Lenn Thompson

The Little Guys Make Merlot Too

The local wine scene is largely dominated by some of its biggest producers, places like Wolffer Estate, Lenz Winery and the Ps — Pindar, Palmer, Peconic Bay and Paumanok. Each has a wide range of wines in its portfolio, but merlot is a constant. Each makes at least two different versions each vintage, sometimes more.

These are the big fish in the little pond that is Long Island wine.

But there are little fish too. Every vintage, it seems, welcomes new wineries.

To such newcomers — one a yearling, one in its infancy — have much less diverse portfolios. In fact, each only has one wine — merlot. Both are available at The Tasting Room, in Peconic, Long Island's only co-op tasting room. It sells wines from wineries without their own tasting rooms.

Medolla Vineyards, owned by John and Denise Medolla, snuck up on a lot of people with their first release — a 2002 merlot — last spring. That wine, a classic North Fork merlot that, at \$22, was one of the best deals in local vino. It straddles the line between Old and New World with a nose that offers tobacco aromas along with raspberry and cherry fruit. Medium bodied, the flavors are similar to the nose with some minty, eucalyptus nuances and well-incorporated, ripe tannins. Well balanced with a nicely long finish, it's still available and worth seeking out.

Last weekend, I got to taste a pre-release sample



of Medolla Vineyards' 2003 Merlot (\$15), a lighter, everyday-style red. 2003 wasn't the year that 2002 was for local merlot and the wine — and its price — reflect that difficulty. The nose shows lots of oak, which comes through as toasty vanilla aromas, with

sweet red cherry fruit and tobacco as well. Mediumlight on the palate, cherry is the primary fruit flavor here with tobacco, vanilla and subtle green pepper notes. It's nowhere near as rich or intense as the 2002, so it's a bit of a letdown. With relatively low tannins and nice acidity, it's best enjoyed with food.

Christiano Family Vineyards is one of the North Fork's newest labels, owned by Claude and Barbara Christiano. Claude is retired now, but during his career as Vice President and Assistant Treasurer of Pfizer Inc, he traveled extensively, sampling wines from wine regions the world over. Along the way, he learned a lot about differences and similarities in grape growing and winemaking techniques. He is also a founding partner in Monte De Oro Vineyards in southern California.

In much the same way that Medolla's 2003 release tells the tale of that growing season, so too does Christiano's first release about 2004. 2004 was a cooler, but relatively typical year and Christiano Family Vineyards' 2004 Merlot (\$19) shows that with an understated nose with light black cherry, black plum and vanilla smoke aromas. The palate is medium bodied and elegantly textured with pleasing dark berry flavors accented by plum and just a little oak. Soft, integrated tannins bring just enough structure. All in all, it's a nice wine at a decent price. Drink soon. I don't think this one will age long term.

To learn more about these wineries, visit www.medollavineyards.com and www.christianowines.com.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, MAY 16

CLASSIC PIANO AT FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY- Greenport: 7 p.m. check out 'Wild About Wild' with pianist Anne Tafel performing transcriptions of classical and jazz by virtuoso American pianist Earl Wild. Handel, Beethoven, Gershwin and more. Free. 631-477-0660

FOURTH ANNUAL LIGHTHOUSE CHALLENGE-Enjoy the Fourth annual Lighthouse Challenge where participants visit nine lighthouses and East End Seaport Maritime Museum. Friday-Saturday, 4:30 p.m.—Boat cruises to four lighthouses depart Greenport dock; narrated by Bob Mueller and Bob Allen. Fee: \$75, includes dinner. Proceeds to benefit restoration of Cedar Island lighthouse. Sponsored by United States Lighthouse Society. 631-481-6248, lilighthousesociety.org.

FAMILY TURKEY DINNER WITH THE KNIGHTS

FAMILY TURKEY DINNER WITH THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS- From 5-7 p.m. enjoy a Family Turkey Dinner "seconds on us" hosted by Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Bar open until 8 p.m. Donation: adults, \$15; 2 for \$25; children, \$10. 631-734-7338.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

ARTS AND HARVEST BY THE SEA- From 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arts and Harvest by the Sea "celebration of life in and around the waters at Orient State Park." Family event features artisans, environmental organizations, children's environmental activities, local museums, lighthouse representatives, "delectable edibles," kayak demonstrations, fishing and shellfish information, boating safety, green living advocates and more. Free. Rain date Sunday, May 18. 631-323-2440.

BIRD WATCHING- 6 a.m.—Spring Migration Birding Marathon on North Fork, South Fork and Shelter Island; teams of 3-4 individuals select areas for birding and list species of birds from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Teams must bird together. Return list to Red House or via email to info@northforkaudubon.org by 6 p.m. Complimentary refreshments at Red House, Inlet County Park, Greenport follow event.

OLD TOWN ART AND CRAFTS GUILD- 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Old Town Art and Crafts Guild, Cutchogue, open case and art memorial of Adelaide O'Connell. 631-734-

MAY MILE EVENT- 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Third annual May Mile event at Peconic Landing, Greenport, celebrates annual Older Americans Month; one-mile fitness walk around blooming campus precedes barbecue lunch and live music by Caribbean band. Proceeds to benefit Greenport Fire Department. Event sponsored by Riverhead Building Supply. Registration: adults, \$10; children under 12, \$5.631-477-3800, ext. 242, www.peconiclanding.com. Rain date: Sunday, May 18.

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AN EVENING WITH JUDY COLLINS- 7:30 p.m.: 'An Evening with Judy Collins on the North Fork' sponsored by The Arts in Southold Town at Southold High School Auditorium. Legendary folk singer performs her own and others' compositions. Tickets: \$45; students under 18, \$10. RSVP: 631-734-6320. Tickets also available at Cecily's Love Lane Gallery, Mattituck; Old Country Charm, Southold; Peconic Liquors, Cutchogue; JET's Dream, Greenport.

STEAK NIGHT FOR FIRE DEPT- 6-9 p.m.: Steak

STEAK NIGHT FOR FIRE DEPT- 6-9 p.m.: Steak Night hosted by Southold Fire Department Packard Hose Company includes wine, beer, coffee and dessert; at main firehouse. Annual fundraiser; tickets, \$25. Available at firehouse, from members of company or at door. Advance: 765-3385

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CONCERTS AT THE BEND- 4 p.m. check out the Concerts at the Bend series which features The Gardiner Ensemble, which includes violinist Linda Sinanian, cellist Ted Hoyle, French hornist Jeffrey Forden and pianist Charlotte Day, at First Universalist Church, Southold. First of three concerts features music of Haydn, Rheinberger and Brahms. Adults, \$50; students/seniors, \$40. Tickets for individual concerts: adults, \$20; students/seniors, \$15. 631-765-3494

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS – The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. RussL'HommeDieu, a physical therapist holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information contact New Life at 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES- Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

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SKATEBOARDING – Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM – In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY— Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-13-77.



Greenport's East End Seaport Museum

Cliff Benfield Sits Down With Us To Talk About Preserving Local History In Greenport

By Jamie Claudio

Cliff Benfield is the only man in Greenport's East End Seaport Museum today. He leaves his jacket on as he hammers in pictures for the new "People on the Floor" exhibit; the heat hasn't been on in months. A volunteer, like all who work here, Benfield is now in his eighties but works full time to preserve the small seaside town's bountiful history. He believes in the often tossed aside ideal that our history is as vital as our future. As the sun passed midpoint and light began to stream thru the museum windows facing the sea, he spoke to the exhibits' historical importance.

DP: How long have you been interested in the preservation of local history?

Benfield: All my life, I suppose.

DP: And how long have you volunteered at the historical society?

Benfield: Since I retired in 1977. We opened the East End Seaport Museum in Greenport in 1990. We also opened Horton's Point Museum that same year.

DP: You do a specific kind of work here at the museum, what is your official title?

Benfield: I don't think I have one of those really.

DP: But it would be fair to call you the curator of

Benfield: You could call me that.

DP: Tell me about your newest exhibit in the Museum, the one called, "People on the Floor: Members of the Claudio Family"

Benfield: Well, we're taking a look back at the his-

toric families of Greenport. Old businesses are a part of the history here. But in this case especially so, because it has been handed down through the generations and remains a part of living history today; people can relate to that.

DP: Although created to stand alone, the "People on the Floor" exhibit is part of a series, is it not?

Benfield: Yes, it's the second installment in the series of historic families of Greenport. Last year we put up the W.J. Mills exhibit and that family, as you know, is one of the oldest sail makers on Long Island.

DP: Why did you pick Claudio's as the next install-

Benfield: Claudio's is the oldest same family run restaurant in the United States. Greenport wasn't really Greenport until Manuel Claudio left the whaling ship "Neva" in 1857 and decided to stay in America and open the restaurant. Originally, Greenport was known as Winter Harbor because its only purpose was its deep-water port. The local yuppies would dock their boats here during winter to keep the bay near shore from freezing. There wasn't much other use for it before the businesses moved in. That's why we wanted to create the series, to commemorate those who made Greenport into what it is today. You can't just overlook

DP: Space in a museum is always a difficulty. This exhibit was only given a corner of the room. How did you compensate?

Benfield: I wanted to give the impression that you had just stepped into the restaurant itself. The two walls were built to match the texture and color of the place. The fake window holds stained glass from the restaurant itself. Additionally, we've brought in an original ceiling light from the 1800s when Manuel bought the billiard halls and madeit into a restaurant. The table in the middle of the exhibit is also from the restaurant. You can see I've placed a Claudio's oil paint tablecloth from the 1930s on it as well as a menu from 1932, beer mugs from 1890, and a water pitcher from 1940

DP: There is so much recognized history to the place, how did you decide which photos and documents to hang in the frames on the walls?

Benefield: I wanted to make sure I got in at least one picture from all periods of ownership. Those in the family who actually ran the restaurant were a main focus. You can see portraits of all the owners going across the top of both walls in genealogical order from 1870 to 2007. As for the rest, I wanted to include all the important historical elements. Pictures of great storms that almost washed the place away or photos of fishermen and their remarkable catches give the visitor a sense of the history. That frame there is a picture of two men on Claudio's dock with an Orca whale they had caught. My favorite of all the photos is the men sitting on barrels of alcohol outside the restaurant right after prohibition ended. Obviously a big focal point was that it served as a speakeasy during prohibition. Claudio's has a great bootlegging history.

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On a May evening when the beauties of the blossoming trees were largely dimmed by incessant rain and wind, we drove to the end of

South Jamesport Avenue, which looked more like a Montauk ocean view than a bay view. It was even more comforting than usual to race from the car to the cozy bar and dining rooms of the Bayview Inn. The lit fireplace added to the warmth of the welcome. We had come to try out some

of the new dishes that Chef de Cuisine Tom Lopez has devised for his summer menu that will be in operation from now on.

In the years that we have known Tom and enjoyed his cooking, we have always been heartened by the very obvious love that he has for his profession and how he is always thinking about ways in which he can make his menu even more attractive and slightly different without radically changing a style of

Bayview Inn

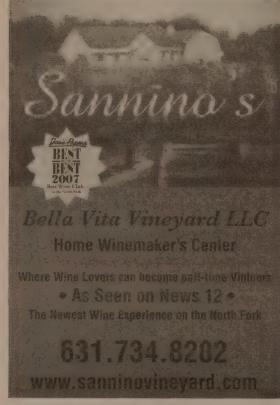
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cooking that has won him such a devoted following of regular diners.

Fish and seafood are always key components of his menus, so we were not surprised to hear that he had chosen a number of seafood dishes for us that evening. We also are never surprised to see something on the menu that we have never come across before. Last time it was 'Strangalopreti' pasta and this time it was the Japanese Togareshi seven flavor spice that he used on the scallops that he served with micro greens and radicchio and an Asian rice wine vinaigrette. This, quite simply, was a dish to savor. The sweetness of the tender, perfectly cooked scallops was matched by the gentle warmth and mingled flavors of the spices and accentuated by the astringency of the micro greens and tartness of the vinai-



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grette. This dish should certainly be a winner and diners should not be put off by the label of 'spicy' because, as with all his cooking, the essence is to create a harmonious blend and this certainly succeeds.

Next came a dish that without doubt we both consider should be the season's signature dish here. Tom took the emptied head and tail of a lobster, filled in the body with fettuccini and surrounded it with large lobster pieces in a delicate, creamy, slightly peppery, lobster coulis with fresh basil. The dish looked exquisite and tasted even better, so if you love lobster, look out for 'Lobster Thomas' on the new menu. As I write this I can still recapture the tastes!

After these first two courses, we could happily have gone back into the cold wet night enthused by the food we had eaten, but when we were told that the next would be soft shell crabs, we changed our minds and were not disappointed with the succulent, plump crispy crab sitting on a small mound of a colorful and very tasty mixture of creamy garlic mashed potato and spinach. Another very attractively presented and well balanced dish that carried on the very high standard of the evening. Then came some local Jamesport oysters, crusted in herbs and panko, lightly fried and served with a delicate but tasty horseradish mayonnaise. Finally, we tasted a lobster empanada, which had superb pastry and the tomatillo salsa was great.

I think Tom would have been prepared to go on, but we had reached the point of no return, simply tasting one of his incredibly light blueberry crepes served with fresh blueberries and a passion fruit sauce and a mere mouthful of homemade butterscotch pudding with whipped cream and crushed home made praline. The sambucca and strong espresso brought a great tasting session to a close and certainly, based on everything we sampled, diners are going to have a lot to look forward to in the weeks and months ahead because Tom Lopez continues to show the unbridled passion for his creations that is going to keep the restaurant at the Bayview Inn of the top dining spots on Long Island.

They have a small wine list and we drank the very good house Chardonnay that is created for them at Lenz by Eric Fry. Wines by the glass are \$8 for a generous pour and by the bottle they start at \$26. Appetizers range from \$8 to \$12; Main courses are from \$21 to \$33.

- Roy Bradbrook



Made On The North Fork

The Old Town Art And Crafts Guild In Cutchogue Offers Much To Do For North Forkers

By Phyllis Lombardi

Probably we're all guilty at one time or another. We hear a certain word, pick up on it, and then listen to what's being said. Eavesdropping.

"I love those earrings. Where'd you get 'em?" One neighbor to another at a Riverhead supermarket.

Or "What a beautiful watercolor. And that frame! Where in the world did you find something so wonderful?" To a hostess as guests walk into her East Marion living room.

Maybe "Thanks for sending those terrific carved shorebirds. Reminds me of when I lived in Laurel." From a friend who's moved to Kansas.

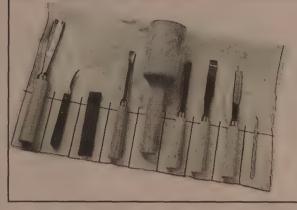
Finally, "Congratulations. I hear your kid won an art contest and one of the prizes is lessons from an artist." One dad to another at a Greenport PTA meeting.

Just what is the source of all this delight? The Old Town Art and Crafts Guild in Cutchogue, of course. You know the place. It's on Main Road in Cutchogue, opposite Capital One Bank.

And since there's plenty of parking in the brandnew parking lot (turn in by the post office on Griffing Street), it's easy to visit this very special gift shop and art gallery.

Indeed, it's special in many ways. Foremost, I think, is that everything, yes everything, in the Guild is the creation, the work, of North Fork people. The paintings - oils, watercolors, acrylics. The photography, the wood carving, the pottery. Dried flower arrangements. Jewelry. The quilts and tote bags. Even American Girl doll clothing beautifully and lovingly made by Marie Helsinki.

The Guild is special in another way, too. Its very concept. Founded in 1948, the Guild, a non-profit organization right here on the North Fork, not only provides a sales outlet for members, but is actively involved in community life. Perhaps the most heartwarming of these activities is the Guild's annual Young Artists competition. Winners are selected in each of three age groups. They receive monetary



awards and art lessons from Guild artists. Moreover, the youngsters' work is displayed in the Guild as well as in several Guild Snow Fence shows and sales.

Old Town Art and Crafts has a long "open" season – from mid May until just before Christmas. But late winter months are busy for Guild members even though the Guild is closed. That's the time members settle in and paint, sew, carve, and realize all the new ideas they have. And that's why each spring, summer and fall there's a glorious array of new items. It's a wondrous cycle.

Directing this cycle is the Guild's president, Bob Kuhne, of New Suffolk. Bob's been president for several years now and has worked hard to bring the Guild right up to date. That means the Guild has its very own Web page. Check it out at www.old-townguild.com. Though I say come on in. It's much more fun.

When you do come to the Guild, you'll meet a member who is cashier for the day. That's how things are done at the Guild. A cooperative, the Guild's members contribute a small amount of time each year to the smooth-running of the organization. A member can act as cashier (maybe Cleo Tabor of Orient?), or can give lessons. Or even plant the bright red geraniums that line the fence each year. That's the specialty of Mattituck's Linda Burke (yes, she comes by and waters them, too) and members are grateful to her. The guy-members do the heavy-duty stuff. Like moving shelves and tables up stairs and down. And cleaning gutters and leaders.

Special occasions at the Guild? Lots of them. This year July 5, August 23 and October 18 are Snow Fence show and sale days. On August 2 the Guild has its annual Art and Crafts Show on the Cutchogue Village Green. No sense trying to list everything. Stop in and check the calendar. (Not on Tuesdays – they're closed.) Call first, if you wish, at 631-734-6382. Their hello is just for you.

P.S. President Bob wants me to tell you of a "first" for the Guild. On June 21 there's a tour of Guild members' art and craft studios. More than 16 of them — with demonstrations at the Guild, too. Sounds like another good day.





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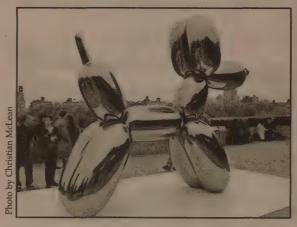
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Met Me on the Roof

In Manhattan, as you surely know, the roof is much more than something to keep the rain off your head. It's a refuge from cramped apartments, it's a breath of fresh air, a place to catch some rays; tranquility in the most hectic of places. There's one roof that offers all that, plus a bar and art. I spent the night of my 25th birthday with my brothers sipping Heinekens on the roof of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Five years later, it is still one of the most memorable birthdays I have had. Maybe it was the expansive views of Central Park, maybe it was the \$50 million worth of Lichtensteins, or maybe just simply the company, whatever the case, the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Roof Garden is one of my most cherished spots in the city.

I took the elevator to the 5th floor just last week to get a feel for this year's exhibit - never before publicly displayed sculptures by Jeff Koons. Even with an overcast sky, the views were tremendous but equally grandiose was a 10 foot tall stainless steel balloon animal dog in shimmering metallic yellow. For those not familiar with Koons' work, the man is notorious for taking the everyday and the kitsch and making them larger than life. Balloon Dog (Yellow) is a perfect example. Remember the clowns and mimes of childhood birthday parties bending and twisting those long balloons into iconic shapes - a flower, a sword, a dog? Picture that little dog with its creases, knot snout, its little stubby tail and then imagine it perfectly replicated on a massive scale in stainless steel. The dog is flawless.

"Sacred Heart" looks like a chocolate heart



wrapped in shiny gift paper. Again it's massive and the attention to detail is spectacular. The third piece, "Coloring Book," stands as the odd man out and, seems to be the least pleasing to the crowd. There is some merit in the work. The use of reflective surfaces and holes in the piece continued to catch my attention, though Balloon Dog is my favorite of the

While the art may be the thing that draws people initially, it clearly isn't the only reason to hit the roof. Drinks, a social scene and the view round out the top reasons. Come for the art, stay for the art-themed martinis. Everyday life may inspire Koons, but Koons' art inspires witty, fun and hardcore drinks named after the works. Don't let the titles deceive you, "Coloring Book," though sounding quite adolescent, consists of rum, vodka, gin, tequila, triple sec, and Sprite. In other words, like the sculpture, it's a little of this and a little of that all swirled together and if you deal with either for too long, you're going to end up dizzy and confused. Just a warning, life at the top isn't cheap. If you felt guilty for not paying the "suggested" \$20 at the door, buy a drink at the bar and you'll see they get your money one way or the other. The themed cocktails are \$12 a pop, beers are \$7 and wine is \$11.

As for the view . . . it's just tops. Even if you live on the top floor of the Dakota you have to admit the sights (and lack of sounds) just bring the experience together. Let's face it, there's only so much time to examine three sculptures, but the views over Central Park seem to capture the eye for hours.

The roof is a great place to meet for pre-dinner drinks, an ideal spot to impress a date, or roll solo to escape everyone you know. It can get a bit crowded, so I'm not going to say it's the best place for peace and tranquility, but you might be able to find a quiet corner somewhere.

One of the other highlights of the rooftop garden is what lies below. Sometimes you forget that beneath you is the Metropolitan Museum of Art with more art than you know what to do with. There's no reason to make a beeline for the roof when Cezanne is hanging downstairs. Just be careful on your way out. If you've had one too many, swinging by the hall of armor might inspire some bad ideas - think Don

The show runs until October 26 from 10 a.m. until closing (usually at 5:30 p.m.) Friday and Saturday until 9 p.m. and closed on Monday. The Met is located at 1000 Fifth Avenue at 82nd Street.

TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



Knitting the Pieces Together

Every first Thursday of the month, the Southampton Trails Preservation Society has a meeting in the basement of Southampton Town Hall. The meeting is open to the public; I attend because I'm the Chair of the Communications Committee. During our May meeting, I asked Ken Bieger, Trail Maintenance Chair, and Tony Garro, VP Hike Planning and Scheduling, if they could facilitate a meeting to discuss what route the Paumanok Path (PP) would travel between Red Creek Park, Hampton Bays and Big Fresh Pond, North Sea. I knew it would be mostly road walking, because there is little undeveloped land on either side of the canal. To write this article I needed some help. I was invited to an informal meeting at the Long Pond Greenbelt Nature Center, located at 1061 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, just north of the Scuttlehole Road/Turnpike intersection, Friday May 9. We examined several alternative routes for making this 130-mile trail contiguous. Garro and Bieger were there, and so were Eric Woodward and Laura Smith. Woodward, an architect, works with the STPS trail crew often. He updated the Barrel Hill hike in the Path-o-Pedia, (litlc.org). Woodward has a talent for using GPS, maps, and computers. Smith is the Principal Environmental Analyst with the Town of the Southampton Community Preservation Division. Her responsibilities include compliance, education, public outreach, invasive eradication, and trails planning on CPF purchased properties. With Smith's vision and the talented ad-hoc mapping team, the small links of open space, easements, and roads were knitted together in several different ways. I'll give a general description of what seemed

to me to be the most promising potential route. One phrase that I heard repeatedly was, "well if we can't get through here, we can always go..." The point always being, we will finish this grand regional initiative; we just may have to go north, west and south to eventually get east.

I was wrong in the assumption I made in the last article, that we would try to bring the PP out onto

Red Creek Road as close to Newtown Road as possible. Southampton Town purchased the Girl Scout Camp (Camp Tekawitha) on Red Creek Road, with Community Preservation Fund dollars. The trail on this property will be an important link in the Paumanok Path. It will have restrooms, and carefully supervised camping; two things that will make the PP a more credible long distance trail. The trail heads northwest to go east, enabling the hiker to remain in the woods a little longer. This will allow the hiker to experience several extraordinary views of Squires Pond along two quiet residential streets. Then the PP turns onto fast-moving Red Creek Road a bit further east. From here, it's a 2-mile road walk on Red Creek and then Newtown Road, under Sunrise Highway to the oneway street along the Shinnecock Canal. Here the pedestrian walkway on Montauk Highway takes you over the canal. East of Newtown Road and north of Montauk Highway is the Shinnecock Canal Maritime Heritage Center. The Town purchased this three-acre site at the historic



Shinnecock Canal in 2001 through the Community Preservation Fund. The includes property Maritime Museum, Visitors' Center, and park facilities.

After crossing the canal, I wound my way through almost 3 miles of residential streets, and then arrived at the Shinnecock Preserve, a grassland habitat managed by the Nature Conservancy. I walked the part of the preserve trail that runs parallel to

CR 39 for a half mile. Then I crossed the Highway at Tuckahoe Road. Someday homes along the Paumanok Path's route will be sought after by long distance runners, or people who just enjoy being connected to a trail that visits coastal plain ponds, pygmy pines, beech and white pine woods, maritime heath, and inner woods, fresh and brackish wetland, ocean, and sound.

It was another two-mile walk up Tuckahoe Road, to Barker Island Road, to Whites Lane. From the middle of Whites Lane, I cut into Tuckahoe Swamp and headed north where I intersected a trail marked with black owl blazes. I followed this trail almost a mile to Millstone Brook Road. A short walk up the road and I was at the Nature Conservancy's Big Woods Preserve. I estimate that I traveled 9 miles and only 2 of the miles were offroad. If you are determined to walk the entire trail, this will be a bitter pill to swallow. If you want an enjoyable visit with nature, you will probably skip this section of the Path.

To find more walks on Long Island visit litle.org

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Spring is in the air for sure and the shops are filled with brand new spring and early summer inventory that is all ready kicking off the season. Let's do some shopping!

Just a reminder that Jimmy's of Westhampton Beach at 167 Main Street is presenting their 2008 Fall Trunk Show on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring Michael Kors. For information give Betsey a call at 631-288-7000. Don't miss this one!

In Westhampton Beach at 401 Montauk Highway (and in NYC), you will find a great flagpole specialty store that has been in business since 1982 called Nautique National Flags – Flags And Flagpoles. Look for US flags, historic, national, nautical and fun flags that are in stock and ready

to go. A great source for weather vanes, cupolas, windsocks, and Nautical Yardarm poles, they are also manufacturers of custom flags, banners and burgees. Call 631-288-8811.

If you are getting your house ready for guests and pests for Memorial Day weekend, Accents on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays is offering 15% off if you buy an outdoor furniture set before that big weekend coming up. Look for lots of beach and pool equipment, chemicals and outdoor furnishings and accessories that are just perfect for your patio or dock

Getting ready for the Memorial Day weekend blast? Just a reminder that Hildreth's — Southampton and East Hampton is continuing their patio furniture, Stanley bedroom, and dining and occasional furniture sale saving you up to 30% off.

Hey, are you looking for an outrageous sale? Stop at Apricot Lane Fashion and Gift Boutique located at 100 Main Street in Southampton Village. The shop is offering a Career Girls Club, giving you a chance to kick off your shoes after a hard week, unwind and enjoy a glass of wine while shopping. The shop is offering 40% off all jewelry, 15% off all other items every Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Stop in and catch up on gossip, news and the latest fashion trends. I must say in all the years I am writing this shopping column, this is indeed a first! Call 631-283-0482 for information.

It's springtime and Little Lucy's Canine



Roberta Freymann, East Hampton

Couture Boutique time. Located at 91 Jobs Lane in Southampton Village, look for Pooch Socials on Saturdays starting on Memorial Day weekend (Saturday, May 24), which is only two weeks away. This special social will kick off the season with a patriotic pup theme. Each Saturday between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. will have a different theme such as Super Hero day and Fiesta day just to name a few. Complimentary refreshments will be served for you and your pooch...also the shop is fully stocked with dog needs including the all-natural flea and tick repellent shampoos, stylish airline approved carriers, summer toys, beds, festive canine couture and so much more. Call Patricia at 631-287-2352 for information.

Marder's on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton is all set to go for the season with tons of annuals, perennials and houseplants as well as garden-related and non-related goodies that you won't see anywhere else. The new Garden Shop is filled to the rafters with great gifts for everyone on your list. This is a great source for unusual hostess gifts. Step into the Garden Shop and enjoy a cup of organic coffee while you shop!

I hope you are ready for the super swap (Buy and Sell), on May 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Main Beach Surf + Sport on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. There is also a storewide summer sale on selected clothing and accessories that is in progress

and not to be missed

Roberta Freymann, located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton and in NYC, is footloose and fancy free with the new Spring 2008 collection. New merchandise has already arrived at Roberta Roller Rabbit. If you love the unusual, you will love this shop where there are lots of unique fashions and plenty of accessories.

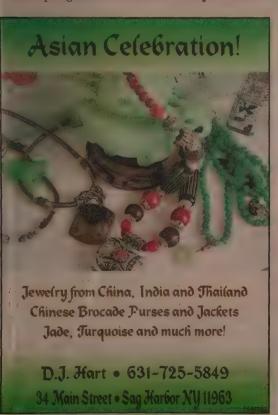
At **D.J.** Hart on Main Street in Sag Harbor you will find brand new merchandise that will knock your socks off. Starting May 17 Dee will be having a sale on Asian jewelry with pieces from China, India and Thailand as well as Chinese brocade purses and jackets that are just perfect for any occasion. This shop has it all going on; you will not be disappointed in the merchandise

here. There is always something for everyone. In June Dee will be showcasing beads at the beach. Love this shop! Stay tuned.

At the **Tanger Outlet Center** in Riverhead stop in at **Barney's New York Outlet** to enjoy the "summer sale" event that starts on Thursday, May 15 and will run through June 11. Think Father's Day. During this sale you can save from 50% to 70% off the original prices on men's and women's apparel, shoes and accessories. Look for new markdowns on select spring and summer styles throughout the store.

Until next week. Ciao and happy spring shopping!

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HORTICULTURAL ALLIANCE PLANT SALE – 5/16-17 – Benefit preview party 6-8 p.m. on Friday. \$50. The general sale is held 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday. Free admission. At the Bridgehampton Historical Society, Main Street and Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton. 631-537-2923

SURFRIDER FOUNDATION SPRING BASH – 5/16 – 8 p.m. Three live bands – Triple Session, Matty Liot and the Big Up and Bastards of Boom. Admission is 410; \$2 drafts. At the Alley Bar at the East Hampton Bowl, 71 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

STARLIGHT BALL - 5/17 - 6:30 p.m. Benefitting the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund at the Ross School. Concert Gala with Chic, featuring Nile Rodgers. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5171.

FAMILY COUNSELING SERVICES GOLF TOURNAMENT - 5/19 - 1 p.m. At the Westhampton Beach Country Club. At 35 Potunk Ln., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1954 ext. 249.

CELEBRATING THE LEGACY OF THOMAS MORAN - 5/21 - 6-8 p.m. Proceeds of the sale of paintings in an exhibition titled "Rediscovering the American Landscape: The Eastholm Project" will benefit the Thomas Moran Trust. At Hirschl and Adler Modern, 21 East 70th Street, New York City. 631-324-0100.

CHINESE AUCTION - 5/21 - 6 p.m. To benefit Southampton Elks activities. Admission \$5. At the Southampton Elks Lodge, Route 27, Southampton. 631-283-3326.

FRIDAY, 16

. FRIDAY MATINEE AT THE LIBRARY -5/16-2 p.m. May focus on Bette Davis. At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

CHALLAH TIME - 5/16 - 5:30 p.m. Challah dough braiding for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

CROSSROADS COFFEEHOUSE - 5/16 - 6 p.m. Check out some local bands. \$10 at the door benefits the Kris Dalene Music Scholarship Fund and the Springs Food Pantry. At the Springs Church Community Center, Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-907-4838.

FRIDAY MOVIE - 5/16 - 6:30 p.m. The Great

FRIDAY MOVIE - 5/16 - 6:30 p.m. The Great Debaters. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

FILM AT PARRISH - 5/16 - 7 p.m. The Secret Life of Words. At Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT - 5/16 - 7:30 p.m. \$20, \$10 for students and seniors. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5407.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 5/16 - 8 p.m. Chris Difford of Squeeze. \$40; 10:30 p.m. Winston Irie. \$15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

LIVE MUSIC AT THE ARTFUL DODGER - 5/16 - 9 p.m. Haunted Hacienda. No cover charge. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

LIVE MUSIC AT PUBLICK HOUSE - 5/16 - 10:30 p.m. At Southampton Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800.

LATINO NIGHT - 5/16 - Every Friday night, Saturdays are with DJ Sam. Located at Cigar Bar, 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

SATURDAY, 17

FAMILY HEALTH FAIR - 5/17 - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 501. HAMPTON BAYS CENTENNIAL 5K RUN/WALK

HAMPTON BAYS CENTENNIAL 5K RUN/WALK – 5/17–10 a.m. start. \$25 day of race. Meet at Hampton Bays Middle School, Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

PET CELEBRATION DAY - 5/17 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Have your pet microchipped for free. At the ARF Adoption Center, Wainscott. arfhamptons.org.

SAORI WEAVING WORKSHOP - 5/17 - 1-3 p.m. \$75 for members, \$90 for non-members. At Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

LIVE MUSIC AT THE PATIO - 5/17 - 1 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform Saturdays. Located at The Patio 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

OPEN HOUSE OF CHRISTO-PHER JAMES INTERIORS - 5/17 - 1-5 p.m. Featured home at 98 Springy Banks, East Hampton. Cjinteriors.com or 212-740-8048.

POETRY READING – 5/17 – 6 p.m. Poet Ann Hammond of Southampton. At Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-752-4926.

EAST END COMPOSERS - 5/17 - 7 p.m. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

RAJASTHAN MUSICIANS - 5/17 - 7-9 p.m. Merasi's Hearts with Hope 2 Tour. \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. At One Ocean Yoga Center, Butter Lane, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5522.

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STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 5/17 - 7:30 p.m. The Gilfords. \$10; 9 p.m. Blue Jackets \$20. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

LIVE MUSIC AT THE ARTFUL DODGER - 5/17-9 p.m. No cover charge. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

LIVE MUSIC AT 75 MAIN - 5/17 - 10 p.m. Mambo Loco Quartet. Located at 75 Main St., Southampton: 631-283-7575.

KARAOKE - 5/17 - 10:30 p.m. Karaoke night, Saturdays. Located at Almoncello Restaurant, 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

SUNDAY, 18

PSYCHOLOGY PRESENTATION – 5/18 – 10 a.m. "Where is the love?" presented by Dr. Anne-Renee Testa. Free. At the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 56 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 516-449-4200.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION - 5/18 - 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

LIVE MUSIC AT WORLD PIE - 5/18 - 12:30-4:30 p.m. Sari Kessler Trio. At 2402 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7999.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS - 5/18 - 3-5:30 p.m. Annual meeting and guest speaker, Renee Paradis from Brennan Center for Justice. At Water Mill Community Center, 734 Montauk Highway. 631-324-4637.

LIVE MUSIC AT THE LIBRARY - 5/18 - 3 p.m. "The Romantic Cello" with cellist Olga Zilboorg and pianist Alvin Novack. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

FIRST EXPOSURE - 5/18 - 4 p.m. Screening of films by local high school students, including several from the East End. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

MONDAY, 19

CHAIR YOGA -5/19 - 8:30-9:30 a.m. At the John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

FILM AT THE LIBRARY - 5/19 - 3 p.m. Michael Clayton. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

PHILOSOPHY CLASS - 5/19 - 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-527-0415

ENGLISH CONVERSATION CLASS - 5/19 - 5-6:30 p.m. For ESL students who have a basic comprehension of English vocabulary and grammar. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING - 5/19 - 6-9 p.m. - Open studio Mondays. \$15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett.

PAUMANOK PATH LECTURE - 5/19 - 6-7 p.m. At

the Long Pond Greenbelt Nature Center, 1061 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Tpke., Bridgehampton. 631-287-5720.

GREENSPEAKS - 5/19 - 7 p.m. Stony Brook Southampton, Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-721-1908.

TUESDAY, 20

DRAWING WORKSHOPS - 5/20 - 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

TUESDAY MORNING YOGA - 5/20 - 10:15 a.m. \$5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue

St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

PICK OF THE WEEK

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Hampton. 516-449-4200.

HEALTH PRESENTATION - 5/20 - 6:30 p.m. Do you have questions about Bariatric surgery? At the Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-726-8700 ext. 8.

LIVE MUSIC AT PIERRE'S - 5/20 - 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform Tuesdays. Located at Pierre's, 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

NAKED STAGE PLAY READING -5/20-7:30 p.m. Jeff Daniels' Escanaba in Da Moonlight. Free. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

WEDNESDAY, 21

EAST HAMPTON CHAMBER GOLF TOURNA-MENT: - 5/21 - 1 p.m. At the Maidstone Club, East Hampton. 631-324-0362.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP - 5/21 - 6-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays through June 4. \$150 per person. At Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5000

FLOWER ESSENCES INTRODUCTION - 5/21 - 6-8:30 p.m. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5171.

OPEN MIC – 5/21 – 8 p.m. Free admission. At Tom McBrien's Restaurant and Pub, 174 E. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

KARAOKE – 5/21 – 9 p.m.–1 a.m. At Buckley's Inn Between, 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7197.

THURSDAY, 22

FLOWER MEDITATION - 5/22 - 10 a.m. At the Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

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JUST FOR KIDS

Kid's Calendar

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THIS WEEK

MANAGE YOUR MUSIC - 5/16 - 2 p.m. Learn to use Apple iTunes software. At the Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

TEEN MOVIE AND MUNCHIES - 5/16 - 4 p.m. At the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774.

ART WORKSHOP - 5/17 - 10-11 a.m. "Celebrating Frank Stella," 3D painting workshop. \$20.At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

CHRONICLES OF NARNIA MOVIE CELEBRA-TION - 5/17 -12:30 and 3:45 p.m. Come in costume to either movie showtime for prizes, enter to win movie passes and enjoy displays by the Wildlife Rescue Center and the Lions Club. In conjunction with the Hampton Bays Public Library. At the United Artists Hampton Bays, 119 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-

FILM WORKSHOP - 5/17-18 - 10 a.m.-4 p.m. For teens who have lost a loved one. At Time for Teens, 42 Post Crossing, Southampton. 631-338-7258.

INTRODUCTION TO THE SALT MARCH - 5/17-18 - 10 a.m. Power Point presentation, talk and field. At the South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

CHILDREN'S FIESTA - 5/18 - 2-4 p.m. Celebrating Latino culture. At Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East

Hampton. 631-324-0806 ext. 22.

SPRING FAMILY FESTIVAL - 5/18 - 1-4 p.m. "Keep the Beat," a multi-lingual concert featuring stories and folk songs from around the globe. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

ONGOING

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC - A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll now. 631-764-4180.

EAST HAMPTON MOMMY AND ME - 10-11:30 a.m. Held at the Senior Center, 128 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Call 324-4947.

INDOOR PLAY GYM - Ages 5 and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-

TINY TOTS CRAFTS - Ages 18-36 months. Thursdays and Fridays at 11:15 a.m. At the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton.

FILM COMPETITION - The Sorpresa! Youth Film Competition, sponsored by the nation's first children's Spanish television network, is seeking submissions by children 17 and under. The theme is "The World You Imagine." Sorpresaty.com.

HAMPTON BAYS CHAMBER SCHOLARSHIP -\$1,000 will be awarded to a college-bound senior attending Hampton Bays High School with a "B" or above grade-point average. Applications due June 6. Call 631-728-2211 for more info.

AFTER SCHOOL ART - Exhibition-based work-

shops. Free. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB - Every Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. At Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MAKING MUSIC WITH INA - Tuesdays through May 20 from 4-4:45 p.m. Early childhood music and movement program for children 6 months to 5-years-old. **875 for Southampton Town residents; \$85 for non-residents. At the Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

**SUMMER STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS - For

high school students. Financial aid is available. Call 1-800-AFS-INFO.

CMEE SUMMER CAMP ALTERNATIVE Workshops and classes for toddlers to teens running from July through August. Cmee.org. Located at the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY Wednesdays, at 5:15 p.m. every Wednesday. For grades six and up. Build up vocabulary skills with word games. Story Time, Saturdays at 10 a.m. for children ages 4-7. Rhyme Time, Wednesdays at 10 a.m. for children up to 3. Located at 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE - Puppet shows every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. Also, check goatonaboat.org for various weekly groups and activities for kids. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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- 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Every Thursday. \$5. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-725-5851 or 631-283-8613.



TAYLOR 2 MODERN DANCE COMPANY - 5/22 -10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

BROWN BAG LUNCH AND BOOK CHAT - 5/22 -12 p.m. Special guest Judith Stone, author and O The Oprah Magazine contributing editor. At Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774

SENIOR CITIZENS' PROM - 5/22 - 2-4 p.m. This year's theme is "The Roaring '20s." At the American Legion Hall, Amagansett. 631-329-7375.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS - 5/22 - 5-7:30 p.m. Live music by Charles Certain and complimentary cheeses. Located at Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road,

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CLAY: A BEGINNERS WORKSHOP - 5/22 - 5:15-7:15 p.m. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton, 631-907-5171.

EATING FOR SELF-TRANSFORMATION -5/22 -6-9 p.m. At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. 631-907-5171.

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM - 5/22 - 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. \$20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787

KNITTING WITH DONNA - 5/22 - 7-9 p.m. At Hampton Bays Public Library. 52 Ponquogue Ave, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241. Call to register.

LIVE MUSIC AT MUSE - 5/22 - 7 p.m. Steve Fredericks will perform Thursdays. Located at MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

USING GPS - 5/22 - 7 p.m. Presented by the Peconic Bay Power Squadron. \$35. At the Southampton Community Center, Hampton Bays. 631-728-3721.

BOWLING NIGHT - 5/22 - All night \$2 drinks, pool and bowling. Located at East Hampton Bowl, 71 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-324-1950.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 16 FRIDAY MORNING BIRDS: TROUT POND - 5/1 7:30-9 a.m. Binoculars required. Meet at Trout Pond Noyack, 631-537-1400 ext. 15.

SATURDAY, 17 WALKING TOUR OF BRIDGEHAMPTON - 5/17 -

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Err, Aparent By Susan Galardi

Gotta Dance

In the film, and now musical, *Billy Elliott*, an 11-year-old boy born into a family of coal miners and boxers in northern England decides to ditch his boxing lessons when he hears and sees a ballet class. Needless to say, his working class father and brother, currently on strike from the mines, aren't exactly supportive of his dream. But in a pivotal



scene, the father is confronted by his older son when he decides to cross the picket line to work, hoping to make enough money to send Billy to London to audition for the Royal Ballet. Fast forward to the final scene: the bare, muscled back of an incredibly gorgeous man clad only in feathered pantaloons just before his debut in Swan Lake, and — well, let's just say that Danskin should be sta-

tioned in the lobby of the Imperial Theatre when the musical opens on Broadway in November.

It may not be every parent's dream to have his or her son a ballet star. But considering the steroids and guerilla tactics of professional sports, I'd say it's a fine choice. Or, as a friend said "I won't mind if my kid's the one winning the chess tournaments." My partner's brother, as a teen and young man, studied capoeira — an Afro-Brazilian dance/martial arts hybrid that's very elegant and very butch — acceptable to the most macho parent. But for many children there was just that one choice: ballet.

When I was 6, my classes took place in the basement of Pittsburgh's Carnegie Museum, as an intimidating old man with the body of Santa Claus overflowed from his chair, keeping time by pounding his cane against the floor. All the girls danced together, from little ones to teens. I was trying to follow a routine, moving across the floor, when I heard the thunder. I turned around and saw a group of toe-shoed women (probably 10-year-olds) stampeding toward me like horses gone mad.

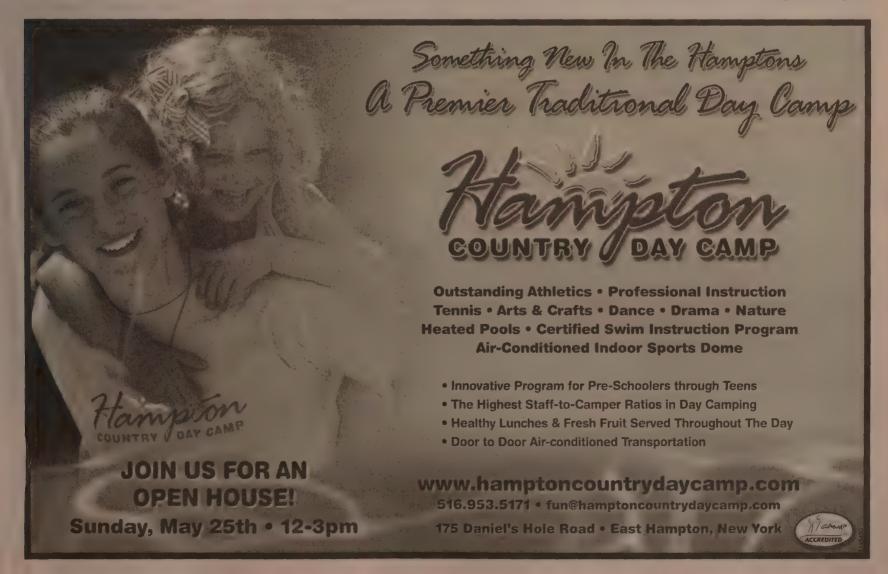
Thankfully, now both genders have greater dance lesson options — jazz, modern, hip hop. Dance is cool. At the East Hampton Rec Center's "Boy's Tap 'n Gym" class, five- to seven-year-olds practice the basics of movement to music. Most of the class time is spent on coordination exercises. But for 10 minutes, the boys get to stomp around in loud tap shoes. And we parents get to watch our sons swing their hips and do pliés while singing "Hey, Good Lookin'."

Many venues on the East End offer ballet class-



es for girls in tutus and intrepid boys. But this summer, an unusual dance class will be offered at the Bay Street Theatre. Six years ago, pediatric physical therapist Joann Ferrara created a program called Dancing Dreams for physically challenged boys and girls from the age of three to 16. Featured on "The Today Show" and in national magazines, the program offers an opportunity for physically and medically challenged children (some students have been wheel-chair bound or required breathing tubes) to become ballet dancers. In tutus and with glitter makeup, these children, and their parents, ultimately realize their dreams: The class ends with a performance, in full costume.

Dancing Dreams classes are scheduled on Saturdays, from June 28 to August 23. The deadline for registration is May 21. Call the Bay Street Theatre, 725-0818, or www.dancingdreams.org



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9:30 a.m. Begins and ends at Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway. 631-537-1088.

DOGWOOD HIKE - 5/17 - 10 a.m. Meet at the schoolhouse plaque on Northwest Road, 3/10 of a mile from the intersection with Alewive Brook Road in the northwest section of East Hampton.

INTRODUCTION TO THE SALT MARSH - 5/17-18 - 10 a.m. Presentation followed by a field walk the next day. At the South Fork Natural History Museum, Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735

TRANSPLANTING SEEDLINGS AT THE FARM - 5/17- 10 a.m.-12 p.m. At Quail Hill Farm, Deep Lane, Amagansett. 631-283-3195.

SUNDAY, 18

STONY HILL - 5/18 - 10 a.m. Meet on the east side of Abrahams Path, about 1/4 mile north of Town Lane intersection in Amagansett. 631-267-6608.

INDIAN WELLS BEACH CLEANUP - 5/18 - 11

a.m.-1:30 p.m. Indian Wells Beach, East Hampton. 631-537-1400 ext. 12

FAUNA-THON FUNDRAISER - 5/18 - All day and part of the night. Wander the East End searching for mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, butterflies and dragonflies. 631-537-1400 ext. 15.

WEDNESDAY, 21

BIG REED -5/21 – Meet at the public parking area on East Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-283-4591.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM - Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events/

DATEHAMPTON.COM - Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons.

ARCHITECTURE SCHOLARSHIPS - The Peconic Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will award three \$2,500 grants this year for those that wish to advance their studies. Architects, associate A.I.A. members and intern architects who live or practice on the East End can submit travel proposals by June 27. Visit www.aia-

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP- In honor of Robert Long a scholarship fund has been set up. Local students interested in applying should contact their English teacher or guidance counselor. 631-725-4926.

RECYCLING FUNDRAISER - New York schools and other community groups can sign up for free to earn pennies for all yogurt containers and fruit drink pouches collected. To sign up visit

RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION - Donate money to sponsor a marine mammal. Call 631-369-9840.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - Bideawee is seeking volunteers to help care for the animals. Located on 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 631-325-0200 ext. 113.

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PRO-GRAM - Hundreds of volunteer opportunities for adults 55+ in all areas of Suffolk County. To learn more, call 631-979-9490 or visit

YOGA AND EXERCISE CLASSES - The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for its Spring Yoga and Exercise programs. Classes will be held at the Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585 for more information

SEEKING VOLUNTEERS - The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, Inc. is looking for volunteers to feed spring baby birds and mammals. You must be at least 16-years-old and have health insurance. Call 631-728-4200 to set up an appointment.

HAMPTON'S JEWISH SENIOR CLUB - Meetings every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. At the Hamptons Center, 64 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-

JELLY TASTINGS AT COREY CREEK - Pair your jams and jellies with Corey Creek wines for a tasting fee of \$5. Every weekend from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. At Corey Creek Vineyard, Main Road, Southold. 631-765-4168.

WRITING WORKSHOP - "Paper, Pen and Practice: writing as vocation." Alternate Tuesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. \$125 per six-week session. At Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. For more info and start dates call 631-725-

HORSE RESCUE OPEN HOUSE - Every Sunday from 12-2 p.m. At Amaryllis Horse Rescue, 93 Merchants Southampton. HamptonsHorseRescue.com.

BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST - Will be open to visitors Wednesdays and Saturdays 2-4:30 p.m. 36 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440.

MONTAUK DOWNS SPRING GOLF TOURNA-MENT -The tournament, open to the first 120 registrants, is June 3. Entry fee: \$150. 631-321-3510. Nysparks.com.

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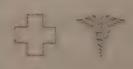
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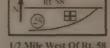
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Betty Buckley Performs at Bay Street Theatre

By Susan M. Galardi

For some people, the immediate association with Betty Buckley is her Tony award winning performance of "Memories" from the original Broadway cast of *Cats*. For others, it's Betty as Abbie Bradford on the TV show "Eight is Enough" in the late '70s. And for still more, it's Buckley's frequent film roles.

Fans of Buckley's 30-plus years of stage performances can rattle off her achievements like counting by tens; Martha Washington in 1776 (her Broadway debut in 1969), Song & Dance, The Mystery of Edwin Drood, Pippin, Norma Desmond in Sunset Boulevard, Mama Rose in Gypsy. Diehard fans will remember her in the edgy, short-lived musical Carrie, as the besieged girl's mother (and they'll tell you that she also played Ms. Collins in Brian DePalma's 1976 film). Movie buffs will add any of Buckley's many roles in films including Frantic, Another Woman and Tender Mercies.

But what the musical cognoscenti value most about this artist are her electrifying, personal and thoughtful live concerts with her longtime collaborator, pianist/arranger Kenny Werner. For the last 19 years, Buckley and Werner (as a duo or with a full band) have recorded nine CDs, and performed in venues worldwide, including their legendary concerts at the Bottom Line in the West Village. Their inspired collaboration will be brought to the stage of the Bay Street Theatre on Memorial Day weekend. While Buckley hadn't yet determined the songs, she said the show will include Broadway numbers like "Memories," plus arrangements of "Stardust" and "Get Here" from her new CD Quintessence with Werner.

"In the beginning, Kenny and I approached each new arrangement note by note, chord by chord," said Buckley in a phone interview from her ranch outside her hometown, Fort Worth, Texas. "I'd present a painting to him and he would create the environment for me, as the story teller." But after 19 years, the process has quickened. "It's a shorthand," she said. "We go through lots of different songs, find the ones we both have a feeling for. It still has a lot to do with painting – with music, with sound. And it's not just a feeling. It's a perspective, what I see."

Coupled with out-of-this-world arrangements is, of course, the voice — a painting in and of itself, exuding textures and colors from soft pastel to rich and brilliant, punctuated by Buckley's "money notes" — that thrilling, steely upper register. This limitless palette influences Werner and Buckley's collaborations, which are not so much arrangements but creations of entirely new works.

As Buckley sings, her utter commitment to the song evokes endless images and emotions in the listener – the interpretation is in the ear of the beholder.

One of the many great examples is "Never, Never Land" from the *Children Will Listen* CD. The song starts with a whimsical, French impressionist piano flourish — a commedia del arte clown's wave of the hand. Following is a straightforward, measured 4/4 declaration of "I know a place where dreams are born and time is never planned ..." The storyteller is absolutely confident. There's no doubt she DOES know that place. The song moves into a syncopated



instrumental section with clashing tonalities, a dream sequence of an other-worldly carnival, both amusing and frightening. At least, that's what it evoked for me.

Several years ago in New York, I had the opportunity to collaborate with Buckley on an arrangement — the Supreme's "Baby Love." During the heady process, inspired more by the words than music, the song morphed from a light Motown pop tune into an impressionist jazz arrangement of a child's soft yet deeply urgent plea for unconditional love. At least, that's what it was for me.

And for Buckley, that's what it's all about – not her own experience, but the listener's. "The performance is a vehicle to serve the audience," she said. "That's the purpose – to give people a specific and visceral experience."

Buckley readily admits that the greatest influence on her process to create that experience comes, in fact, from a place where dreams are born. "Meditation is the source of every good thing I know – to focus the mind, make choices, have something qualitative to work with that is spontaneous," she said. "Kenny as the pianist and I as the singer/story teller are offering land-scapes in music to allow the audience to lift off into their own experience, to get in touch with their own hearts."

Betty Buckley will perform at the Bay Street Theatre on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 23-25, at 8 p.m. For information, call 631-725-9500; or baystreet.org. She will be available to sign the CD, *Quintessence* at East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton, on Saturday, May 24, 2-3:30 p.m.

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Entertainment In Town

review: boeing-boeing...by gordin & christiano

Director Matthew Warchus and his outrageous cast have turned the revival of the slight Boulevard farce *Boeing-Boeing* into a hilarious highlight of the season. Warchus expertly guides his gifted ensemble to fits of inspired lunacy lifting the 1960s vehicle a mile high with a bold physical production that is a laugh out loud riot.

The story concerns Bernard (Bradley Whitford) an architect living in Paris who has been successfully juggling three "air hostesses" from rival airlines. They just happen to be his fiancées as well. His maid Berthe (Christine Baranski) reluctantly plays the romantic traffic controller as the women fly in and out of his elegant bache-

lor pad on precisely kept schedules. When an old school chum from Wisconsin, Robert (Mark Rylance), turns up unexpectedly, mayhem ensues as schedules change, flights are delayed, and the women converge in a crescendo of silly over the top chaos.

The retro chic costumes and the sleek set design are by Rob Howell. The women's form-fitting uniforms in contrasting, bright colors are cut to accentuate the curves. And the swanky apartment features a curved wall with seven doors from which the fantastic cast makes frenzied entrances and exits.

Playing the broad physical style while adhering to the visceral truth is a marvelous group of actors led by the astonishing Mark Rylance in his



Broadway debut and reprising the role from the hit London production. He is a master of physical comedy, embodying the shy retiring nebbish who shrinks inconspicuously from sight or bursts into unpredictable flights of manic energy. Rylance's Robert is at first overwhelmed by the beautiful women and his friend's unbelievable life style. But as he attempts to cover up for Bernard, he is transformed from a meek bystander into a player with a clever cover. He navigates the unexpected turbulence with hysterically funny results, calling to mind vintage Stan Laurel.

Right behind him in a less flashy role as the cocksure Bernard, Whitford practically skips from the pure intoxication of his bliss and later shudders with horror, even doing splits on one occasion, as the tale escalates and disaster looms. Less successful and possibly still discovering her footing is Christine Baranski as the maid. She has many outlandish moments, but her characterization feels somewhat one-noted.

The three duped women at the core of the story shine: Kathryn Hahn as Gloria, a hedonist gold-digging American with her own hidden agenda; Gina Gershon as the fiery hot-blooded jealous Italian; Mary McCormack as Gretchen, a terrifyingly intense German with a crazed defense of the benefits of sauerkraut. They embrace their stereotypical bimbo images with an emblazoned passion for the broad style that is both side-splittingly funny and subtly nuanced.

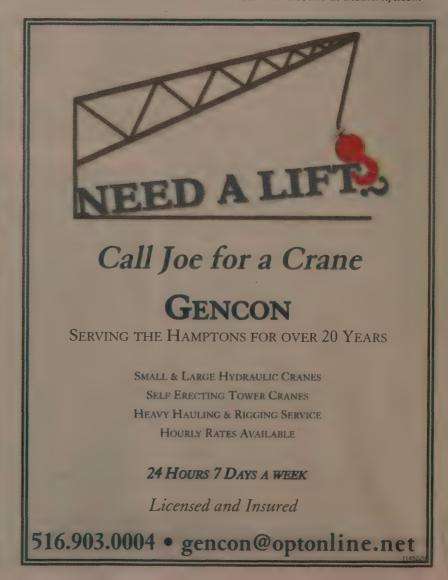
These beautiful, accomplished actresses are at the top of their game and in full flight.

If audience reaction is any sort of gauge, expect the delightful concoction *Boeing-Boeing* to be around for quite a long run. And if laughter is indeed healing then the revival must be a deliriously good tonic!

Boeing-Boeing opened on Broadway May 4, 2008 at the Longacre Theatre, 220 West 48th Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenue. For tickets call 212-239-6200 or visit the theatre box office.

Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. Visit their website at theaterlife.com





Entertainment In Town

preview: the season at gateway playhouse

By Roy Bradbrook

For many of Gateway Playhouse regulars, the announcement of the new season always has a thrill about it. Not only does it mean that winter's over, but it lets us know what's in store for the summer. Will they stick with the tried and true or will we see recent shows from the Great White Way?

The lineup has been announced, and Paul Allen and his colleagues deserve high marks for their eclectic choices for the 2008 season. Gateway performs in two venues: Gateway Playhouse in Bellport, and the Patchogue Theater.

The first show, The Will Rogers Follies by Comden and Green, runs from May 21 to June 21 in Bellport. Based on Rogers'

life, the show ran for nearly 100 performances on Broadway between 1991 and 1993. It brings back memories of a gentler time – the 1930s – when Will Rogers became the first multi-media sensation with his one-liners and wry humor that is still very relevant in today's tumultuous world.

Sometimes show biz deserves to be parodied and the *Forbidden Broadway* shows have built up a history of hilarious spoofs. In their latest installment,



which runs from June 18 to July 6, don't be surprised if Julie Andrews, Jean Valjean, Little Orphan Annie, Ethel Merman and the Wicked Witch of the West show up.

The next production is scheduled for the big stage of the Patchogue Theater. Disney's *Beauty and the Beast*, with its "tale as old as time," will run from July 9-26. Moving back to Bellport, the offering from July 30 to August 23 is Jerome Kern and Oscar

Hammerstein's great classic musical, Show Boat, with showstopping musical numbers like "Ol' Man River" and "Make Believe." In addition to its great songs, Show Boat makes a powerful commentary on life in the Deep South in the early part of the 20th century.

Remember a few years ago when tickets for *The Producers* were as elusive as gold dust? Now, at the Patchogue Theatre, audiences who missed out will have the chance to see the live show. The first professional presentation on Long Island of Mel Brooks' hilarious comedic masterpiece will run from August 27 to September 13. The season closes with *The Wedding Singer*, a relatively new show that ran on Broadway in 2006, scheduled for

September 17 until the season comes to a close on October 4.

Ticket prices for Gateway Playhouse's first rate productions range from \$39 to \$43 for adults and \$25 for children under 12.

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Flick * Picks Ian Stark

Even those unfamiliar with David Mamet have probably heard of him, which usually means one of two things: either the guy's universally famous for

nothing or really talented at something (those who are both are rarely unknown). So in the talented Mamet's case, those who enjoy his style expect everything he creates to be another of his signature pieces (Glengarry Glenn Ross, The Spanish Prisoner,) where vulgarities and swear words swirl like drunken ballerinas and weak male leads get fried trying to make it in a tough world. His latest film, Redbelt, however - maybe his first film that could be considered completely mainstream - is brand new territory for him.

Mamet has said on numerous occasions that he has been studying the martial art of Jiu-Jitsu for the past five years and is enthralled by the morals he finds within its methodology. Apparently, he's been so swept up by the teachings that he has decided to put his usual "man-destroys-himself" energy aside for the story of Jiu-Jitsu instructor Mike Terry (Chiwetel Ejiofor, Serenity, Talk To Me,) a bloke who's no joke, able to easily defeat opponents, yet does not relish fighting - a.k.a. a total 180-degree flip for our director's usual modus operandi.

Terry lives by a samurai code, maintaining honor even with his master skill level of fighting. He feels there is no winning or losing in battle, expressing the beauty of his art is that it allows for escape - meaning all confronta-

tions end with no one ever embarrassed or sullied. His internal fortitude is stoic, and, with a bit of a Christ complex, he leads his students while ignoring any easy fix that would allow him to improve his school's economic downtrend. His wife Sondra (Alice Braga, City of God, I Am Legend) helps keep the suffering dojo afloat with earnings from her fashion business, but wishes he would put his credos aside and fight for cash, which would be easy for him, as her brother Bruno (Rodrigo Santoro, Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle) is a

Kedbelt



crooked nightclub owner and fight promoter. Mike firmly holds his ground, but after a mishap at the school takes out a plate-glass window, he's squeezed into seeking a loan from his creep-in-law. However, as he visits Bruno's lounge, he ends up saving the neck of a Hollywood actor (Tim Allen.....really, it's Tim Allen in a Mamet film) and they end up making fast friends.

At first, the average person (who'd secretly love to suddenly end up chums with a celebrity) might think this a lucky turn for Terry. But this apple is all bad, and just like Eden's first couple, taking a bite costs him big time. Before too long, in a series

> of twists that cannot be revealed lest the movie be spoiled, the obvious plot gimmick comes into play, and the reluctant hero has to take both his talent and his soul to the ring

> As mentioned earlier, the director has turned his passion for Jiu-Jitsu into a film, and with Mamet writing and directing, there was little doubt that we would get what we got - one of the best karate and bullies-getbested flicks ever. But with so much of the director's usual flair missing, one gets the feeling that this movie may have formed in his head while he sat in the back of his class, bored while waiting to spar. Then again, maybe all those years he was speaking for himself in his movies, trying to smother his own weakness and personal fear of failure by making movies about men who learn harshly that they should never have tried to do anything. Is it that the little David inside has finally come out because now he can protect himself in a fight? It is fascinating to see how Mamet is now ready to turn his style on its head: the loser who loses because he finally stands up becomes the winner who wins because he always held back. Once more, his usual leads are unlikable, while Ejiofor's Mike Terry is a role model. If martial arts training has this kind of impact on a cynical, unwavering artist like Mamet, it all leads to one simple question - what exactly are they

teaching in Jiu-Jitsu class?

Ian Stark is a frequent TV and radio commentator on the film industry, and consults with private organizations on their collections. He is widely published on film and other arts/culture topics.

Thoughtful Karate Movie Talky Tale **Not Your Typical Mamet**

Dan's COMING UP

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Schedule for the week of Friday, May 16 to Thursday, May 22.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+) (631-288-2600)

What Happens in Vegas - Fri. 7:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8 Mon.-Wed. 7 Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Iron Man - Fri. 7 Sat.-Sun. 1, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45 Mon.-Wed. 7

Indiana Jones - Thurs. 5, 8

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

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Flawless, Baby Mama, Forgetting Sarah Marshall, The Flight of the Red Balloon

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Baby Mama, What Happens in Vegas, Speed

Racer, Iron Man, Made of Honor, The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian, Indiana Jones: Crystal Skull

MONTAUK MOVIE (+) (631-668-2393)

Iron Man - Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:20 Mon.-Wed. 7 Indiana Jones - Wed. 12 a.m. Thurs. 3, 7, 9:30

UA EAST HAMPTON (+) (631-324-0448)

Chronicles of Narnia - Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 7

What Happens in Vegas - Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:50, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:50, 10:20

Then She Found Me - Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 2:40, 5:15, 7:40, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:40, 10:15

Baby Mama - Fri.-Sun. 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:20, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 7:20, 9:50

Made of Honor - Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:15, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:15, 9:45

Iron Man - Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

Indiana Jones - Thurs. 12:45, 4, 7:15, 10:30

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Baby Mama - Fri. 4, 7:40 Sat. 1:15, 4, 7:40 Sun. 1:15, 4 Mon.-Thurs 4, 7:40

Speed Racer - Fri. 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 Sat. 1, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 Sun. 1, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15 Redbelt - Sat. 10

Chronicles of Narnia - Fri. 3:45, 7, 10:30 Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:30 Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 7 Mon.-Thurs.

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Baby Mama (PG-13)

In this comedy, Tina Fey stars as Kate Holbrook, a single, successful businesswoman who learns she is unable to have a child after she decides she wants to start a family on her own hires working-class Angie (Amy Poehler) as her surrogate mother. But when Angie comes knocking on Kate's door with no place to live, the mismatched pair become roommates for the duration of her pregnancy.

The Chronicles of Namia: Prince Caspian (PG)

Following the popular *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, siblings Peter, Susan, Edmund and Lucy are pulled back into the world of Narnia one year later, but discover more than 1,000 years have passed in the fantasy world. They again team up with Aslan, this time to overthrow the evil General Miraz, who is acting as king, and restore the exiled heir. Prince Caspian, to the throne.

The Counterfeiters (R)

The true story of the largest counterfeit ring in history. In 1936, Salomon "Sally" Sorowitsch, an underworld counterfeiter, is thrown into a concentration camp, where he is handpicked by the Nazis to produce fake foreign currency in order to weaken the economy of Germany's enemies.

Flawless (PG-13)

Set in 1960 London, Mr. Hobbs (Michael Caine), a janitor at the London Diamond Corporation set to retire soon, convinces Laura Quinn (Demi Moore), a disgruntled American executive frustrated by the "glass ceiling," to take part in his perfect plot to steal some diamonds from their employer.

Flight of the Red Balloon (Le Voyage du ballon rouge)

Suzanne (Juliette Binoche) is a busy single mother who hires a nanny, Song, to watch after her children. Song and the son go on an adventure through the streets of Paris, as they are followed by a red balloon

Harold & Kumar Escape from Guantanamo Bay (R)

The follow-up to the 2004 stoner hit *Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle*, this time around Harold (John Cho) and Kumar (Kal Penn) have their sights set on Amsterdam. However, when they try to sneak a bong onto their flight, Harold and Kumar are mistaken for terrorists and sent to Guantanamo Bay.

Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG-13)

Harrison Ford is back as the archaeologist, professor and adventurer Indiana Jones, fired from his post at Marshall College after returning to the real world because of suspicions of the government. On his way out of town, he meets Mutt (Shia LaBeouf), who convinces him to travel to Peru to search for the Crystal Skyll of Akator.

Iron Man (PG-13)

Robert Downey Jr. is given his chance to bring yet another comic book character to life. When wealthy industrialist and inventor Tony Stark (Downey) is kidnapped and forced to build a weapon that could cause immense devastation, he instead creates a high-tech suit of armor and escapes. He vows to use his suit to protect the world from evil.

Made of Honor (PG-13)

Best friends for 10 years, Tom (Patrick Dempsey) $\,$

realizes he is in love with Hannah when she gets engaged to another man and asks him to be her Maid of Honor. Tom decides to try to win her over and stop the wedding.

Redbelt (R)

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Martial arts instructor Mike Terry (Chiwetel Ejiofor), more interested in fighting for honor than sport, is introduced to the Hollywood world of movie hero Chet Frank (Tim Allen) after a series of events that also force him to enter the prizefighting ring for financial reasons.

Speed Racer (PG)

A live action film based on the 1960s Japanese anime series stars indie stalwarts Emile Hirsch as Speed Racer and Christina Ricci as his girlfriend Trixie. A natural behind the wheel and driven to fulfill the legacy of his older brother, the legendary Rex Racer, Speed sets out to win The Crucible, the cross-country race that took his brother's life, while keeping a corporation from ruining the sport.

Then She Found Me (R)

Adapted from a novel by Elinor Lipman, Helen Hunt directs and stars in this story of a woman facing a mid-life crisis as she separates from her husband, loses her adoptive mother, finds new love and also meets her birth mother for the first time.

What Happens in Vegas (R)

Jack (Ashton Kutcher) and Joy (Cameron Diaz) awake in Las Vegas to discover that they married after a night of drunken debauchery in Las Vegas. They also learn that one of them won a jackpot with the other's quarter. Forced to live as newlyweds, the pair attempts to undermine each other











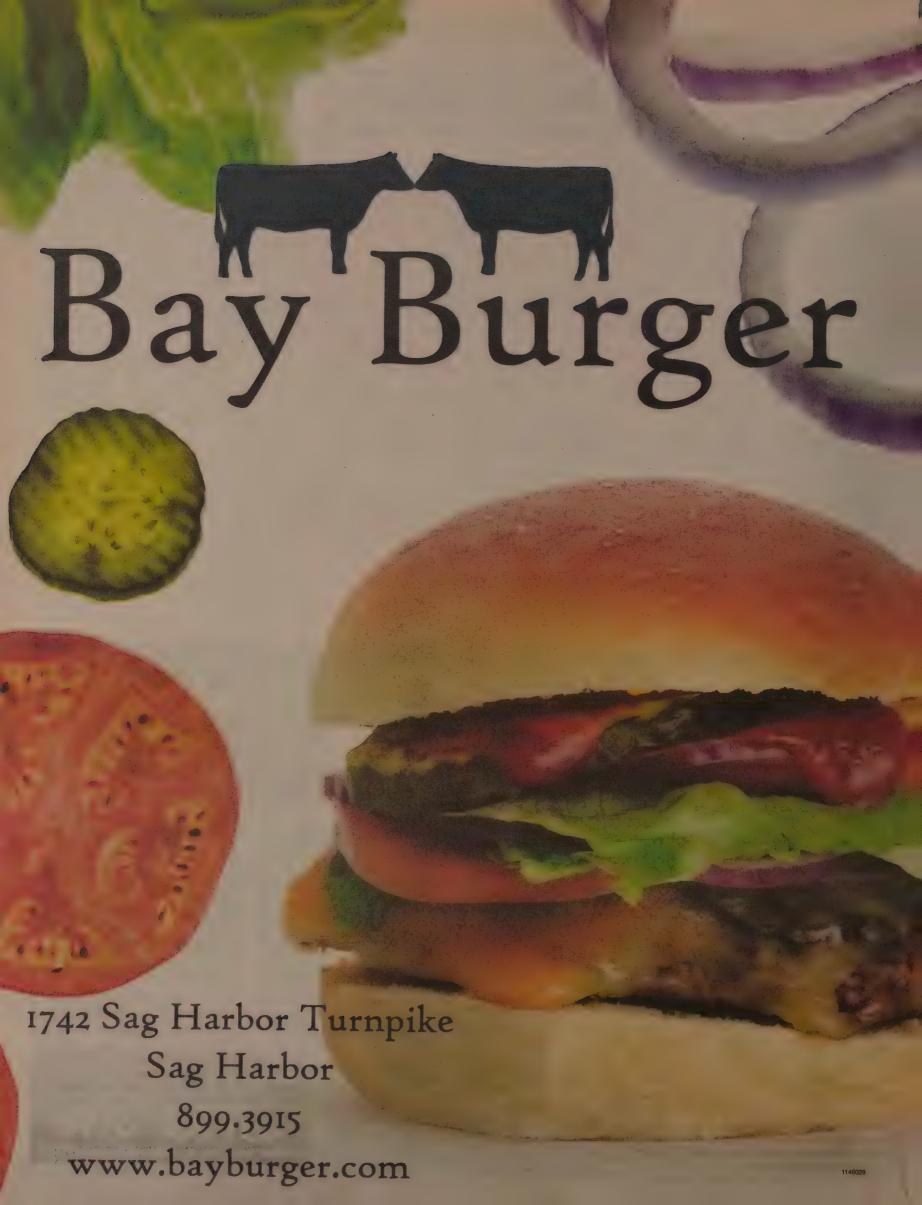








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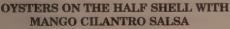
Executive chef Michael Rozzi of Della Femina Restaurant in East Hampton, and Sag Harbor resident Michael Carr-Smith, importer/distributor of New Zealand's South Pacific Wines, put their resourceful heads together to create a delectable wine pairing dinner inspired by seasonal and local

Wine pairing dinners are popular here on the East End, for connoisseurs and novices. When it comes to wine I am without a doubt the novice - I just know what I like, especially when the wines are in the \$10 to \$20 dollar category. I have pretty sensitive taste buds for food and wine, however, and was delighted to experience the nuances of both at the Della Femina dinner.

The impressive meal in the restaurant's welldesigned, warmly lit dining room began with Great Peconic Bay Meeting House oysters on the half shell topped with a colorful mango and cilantro salsa dressed with piquant lemon/rice wine vinaigrette. Deliciously briny slurps were compatible with sips of the crisp Crossroads Sauvignon Blanc 2007, Marlborough NZ - a great shellfish wine. Rozzi's warm duck salad with baby fennel hash and pureed beet vinaigrette was food for the gods. Shreds of duck confit and the many flavor layers of the salads forward style balanced well with the fruity fla-

vors of Crossroads Pinot Noir 2005, Hawkes Bay NZ. Moving on to our main course, rosy slices of juniper and paprika rubbed leg of venison with a luscious celery root puree and seasonal wild mountain ramps was well paired with Crossroads "RGF" 2002, a terrific red wine. The venison's lean, high iron style was beautifully balanced with the hand harvested Bordeaux blend premium wines bright fruit and long fin-

With its nutty, sweet, salty and piquant flavors, cucumber and shiso sorbet with toasted sesame seeds and red sea salt, was a sweet and savory palate cleanser. We refreshed our palates with this frosty dessert as we raised our glasses of Crossroads 2005 Chardonnay to an inspired dinner. Michael Rozzi's references to the first two courses assisted me in adapting the following recipes.



20 shucked oysters on the half shell

- 1 slightly ripened mango
- 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro
- 1 tablespoon finely diced red onion or scallion
- 1 1/4 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons rice wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
- Pinch kosher salt
- 1. Place the oysters on the half shell on a bed of crushed ice and refrigerate, tented with plastic wrap until ready to serve.
- 2. With a sharp knife, slice along both sides of the mango pit to release the two halves. Slice into the flesh in each half in a criss-cross pattern and scrape the small dice into a bowl. Add remaining ingredients and toss to mix. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. When ready to serve spoon a little dressing over each oyster. Serve oysters over a bed of crushed ice with cilantro sprig garnish.



WARM DUCK CONFIT SALAD WITH FENNEL HASH AND BEET VINAIGRETTE

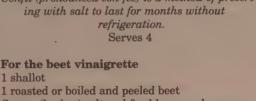
Confit (pronounced con-fee) is a method of preserving with salt to last for months without refrigeration.

For the beet vinaigrette

- Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 teaspoon sherry wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

For the vegetable hash

- 1 firm bulb fennel, trimmed
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2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper 1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves

To finish

- 1 duck leg confit, skin removed for cracklings, optional*
 - 1 bunch arugula, washed and spin-dried
- 1. Finely mince shallot in a food processor fitted with knife blade. Cut beet into chunks, add to the minced shallot and process to puree, pushing down sides with a rubber spatula as necessary. Add salt, pepper and vinegar and process to mix. Add oil slowly through feed tube and process into the pureed mixture. Taste to adjust seasoning. Scrape into a small bowl and reserve.

2. Remove fennel branches and chop some of the fronds for garnish. Rinse and dry fennel, then shave with a mandolin or slice very thinly discarding the heavy core. Trim and wash leek very well, then cut into thin slices. Heat oil in a skillet, put in the fennel and leek and saute for 5-6 minutes, turning occasionally until lightly caramelized. Season with salt, pep-

3. When ready to serve shred duck meat and toss through the fennel hash to distribute evenly. Divide the arugula on 4 salad plates and spoon over the vegetables and duck meat. Sprinkle with chopped fennel fronds and circle the plate with beet vinaigrette.

*For cracklings, cut the skin into 1/2-inch pieces and place on a parchment paper lined baking sheet. Bake in a 350 degree oven until brown and crisp, about 12-15 minutes. Drain on paper towels then toss over the salad like bacon bits.



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Jedediah's at the Jedediah Hawkins Inn in Jamesport is offering a special lunch prix fixe. Lunch is served every Wednesday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. The price is \$20 per person, plus tax and gratuity. A la carte offerings are also available. Sample menu items are as follows: daily soup; Satur Farms mixed lettuces, organic flowers, 12-hour tomatoes, white balsamic, EVOO, and sea salt; handmade ricotta gnocchi with olives, capers, tomato, basil, chilis and reggiano; roasted chicken with parsnips, green beans, "Jus De Poulet," and truffle butter; pan seared salmon with fresh herb cream, saffron rice pilaf and baby carrots; and chocolate mousse with crème anglaise, chocolate

Side Dish By Aji Jones

sauce and puff pastry. For further information or reservations call Jedediah's at (631) 722-2900.

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead presents "Death Sends a Signal" four-course prix fixe dinner with Cloverleaf Productions on Tuesday, May 20 at 6 p.m. Guests will be invited to participate in this hilarious interactive murder mystery theater in which a cash prize will be awarded to the best detective in the house. The cost of the dinner is \$49.95 per person plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are required and groups are welcome. For reservations or further information please contact Stonewalls Restaurant at (631) 506-0777

Artful Dodger in Westhampton Beach will be having live music on Friday, May 16 with Haunted Hacienda starting at 9 p.m. Haunted Hacienda can be described as old school punk and rock music. There is no charge for the performance, but you must be 21 and older to attend. Stop in early and sample some appetizers at the bar including: mini burgers; chicken wings; mozzarella sticks; chicken fingers; and jalapeño poppers. Artful Dodger is open Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. until close and Saturday and Sunday from

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Turtle Crossing in East Hampton has added some new menu items and also wine and cocktails to their menu. The new menu items are as follows: nachos with brisket or chicken chili, lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, sour cream and guacamole: fresh southwest collard greens; southern fried catfish with fresh southwest collard greens and rice with red chili sauce; wonton salad with grilled chicken, mixed green, wontons, tomatoes and cucumbers with a peanut dressing; Bedell Cellars, 2006 Taste White; Bedell Cellars, 2005 Taste Red; banana cream pie cocktail with Absolut Vanilla, French Vanilla Kaluha Banana, touch of cream and a cherry; and purple turtle martini with Christiania Vodka, sour apple and grape juice. Turtle Crossing is now open Thursday- Monday starting at 5 p.m. For more information call Turtle Crossing at 631-324-7166.

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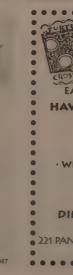
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Dining in the Hamptons

By Susan Galardi

Preservation is a serious topic on the East End. But while it conjures up images of historic buildings and farm fields for some people, it has a different connotation for foodies.

How many times have you reminisced about an amazing dish offered at a restaurant that has closed - its mythic flavors only mouthwatering memories. Thankfully, just as there are land preservationists on the East End, so are there stewards of entrees that deserve their place in dining history.

The New Paradise in Sag Harbor comes from a respected culinary lineage - Robert Durkin was the owner and chef at Karen Lee, well-respected restaurant in Bridgehampton during the '80s. He acquired Robert's in Water Mill eight years ago, developing a new menu for that space. But for Karen Lee fans distraught at the thought of never again being able to enjoy some of the dishes served there, there's The New Paradise in Sag Harbor. When the restaurant became available five years ago, Durkin jumped in and, among other things, reintroduced some Karen Lee specials - including the Herb Crusted Free-Range Chicken with Shoestring Fries and Mustard Butter. But this is only one of the many offerings at this casually elegant restaurant on Main Street that are the stuff of memories. On a recent visit, we tried almost a dozen dishes, from soup to dessert.

At some restaurants, the food wows you at the first bite with a blast of flavors. But after another forkful, you've had it with seasoning and sauces that are too heavy handed, too on the nose. The great dishes are those that coax, tease, and tempt. You may have a little more than you "should" because you need just another bite to really figure out what's going on. Or you've decided to simply give in to the experience and want to enjoy every morsel. This is the type of food served at The New Paradise. It's intriguing and engaging. The first bite welcomes you. The second makes you want to stay all night.

The Manhattan-style clam chowder was hearty yet fresh at the same time, with the perfect zing of cayenne. My favorite thing about the black bean soup was size of the beans - tiny - lending elegance to this rich staple, pointed with cumin overtones. For appe-

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Tart. "Micro Greens" top a soufflé of goat cheese flecked with scallions that rests on a bed of the sweet onions - all supported by a crunchy, buttery pastry. Think John Denver: It fills up your senses. The Asian Crab Cakes were another winner. The crab mixture was covered with a crust of light, greaseless panko, over carrot and mango julienne and surrounded with a chili mayonnaise. The crab cake was "loose" as my dining companion called it - in other words, moist and free of starchy binders.

Of the entrees, there was the mythical chicken - drenched in herbs, grilled, then roasted - a process that yields an incredible depth of flavor. The chicken was moist and infused through with the heady herbs. It comes with the skinniest shoestring fries - if you liked those potato sticks in a round box as a kid, you will have a Ratatouille moment.

But meaning no disrespect to a legend, my partner and I went ga-ga over the other two entrees: top quality Grilled Ahi Tuna with a sundried tomato/black olive tapenade, served over chewy, spicy broccoli rabe. A perfect balance of flavors and textures. A special that night was grilled scallops, served with orzo. I usually shy from grilled scallops - the smoke and char overpower the delicacy of the meat. But in this case, there was nothing harsh, the grilling added a layer that complemented the flavor of the scallops. Hopefully the dish will become a menu staple.

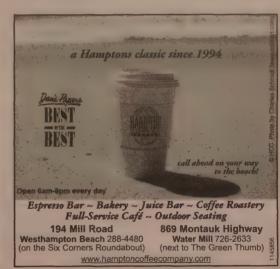
The desserts we tried included a creamy vanilla bread pudding with whole cherries and pistachio pieces in crème Anglaise. Pistachios and cherries. Thank you. The Chocolate Pot de Crème was dense and intense with rich, bitter chocolate. Now chocolate is an ingredient you want to devastate you from start to finish, and this dessert does just that. The Cinnamon Apple Tart was

lovely - not the usual sliced, caramelized apples, but small cubes of firm, fresh apples with some tooth, with the caramel provided by a rich sauce.

The New Paradise prices are in keeping with most Hamptons restaurants. But here, the order of business is to use the highest quality, freshest ingredients, well prepared. They go the extra mile, and it's worth it. While continuing a great restaurant tradition, New Paradise also creates its own history every day with original, thoughtful dishes - the stuff of which legends are made.









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Viva la Vegan! Great Eats on the East End

By Tiffany Razzano

Vegetarians actually have it easy. Most restaurants can easily offer a cheesy, but meat-free, meal. Veganism, which eschews all animal products, including milk and eggs, is where it gets tricky. But if you know where to look, there are some great options for vegan meals on the East End.

For brunch, lunch or dinner, Babette's in East Hampton is key for East End vegans. With a number of options, it's great for a more upscale — and a bit pricier — sit-down vegan meal.

For lunch, Babette's offers an Asian wrap with Thai peanut sauce and either tofu or tempeh; the California, an avocado and tomato sandwich; and a Tempeh Ruben. Just be careful, because the soy cheese, which has milk-derived casein in it, isn't vegan. The lunchtime menu also features some dinner favorites, including the Lentil Walnut Burger and the Proud Dragon Bowls – steamed veggies, peanut sauce, brown rice and tofu or tempeh.

For dinner Babette's offers Pompadom Crusted Tofu, with braised artichokes in a tomato saffron sauce and Almond Crusted Tofu, with roasted baby beets. Ordered without the casein soy cheese, the Creole Casbah – garlic mashed potatoes, kale, succotash, pecans and barbecue tofu – is vegan. And all the side dishes, including the BBQ tofu and sweet potatofries, are vegan as well. Also, give their homemade tofu ranch dressing a try.

Photo by Tiffany Razzano

Chefs at Babette's

If you're looking for a more ethnic dining experience, Sen Spice in Sag Harbor, an Indian restaurant, has a separate vegetarian/vegan menu. At reasonable prices, many of the curries available on this menu are vegan or can be made vegan. While the curries are tasty, be diligent. If it looks like it might be dairy, ask the waitress before digging in, as on at least one occasion the chef accidentally cooked a meal marked "V (for vegan) with cream.

Yama-Q in Bridgehampton is another great place for a vegan dinner. You can order vegan miso soup as well as Agedashi Tofu (without the bonito flakes) or Vegetable Tempura as appetizers before ordering your meal. It also has many options for a proper entrée, including a simple vegetable stir-fry with tofu (made with incredibly fresh veggies), a hearty vegetarian stew or shiitake crusted tofu in spinach sauce. Specials, which change daily, always include at least two vegetarian options that are likely vegan, and a few desserts can be veganized, just ask.

For a more casual meal, eat in or take out, any self-respecting vegan must check out Provisions in Sag Harbor. A natural market that also has an organic café, this is a great place for a casual meal. For breakfast, try the tofu scramble wrap. For lunch, or an early dinner, vegans can order the east/west wrap (a grilled tofu wrap with veggies and miso dressing), a black bean burrito (minus the soy cheese, which has casein in it, and with the tofutti sour cream), the baby Buddha (a brown rice bowl with steamed veggies) and a tofu/veggie stir-fry. There's also a tempeh reuben, but again, the soy cheese has casein.

If you're all the way out in Montauk, Joni's menu is easily at least 50% vegan, if not more. If you get there for breakfast, you can order the scrambled tofu wrap

or the homemade organic waffles, or simply order a bagel with tofutti cream cheese.

For lunch there are even more options. Many of the soups offered are vegan. Order the Zen Rabbit wrap without the goat cheese, the Hail Caesar! or the Grateful Veg with tofu rather than chicken, the Thai Me Up! (a gingered tofu wrap)or the Buddah Burger. Joni's also has a vegan and non-vegan soy cheese, so feel free to order the quesadilla, minus the chicken, of course, or to add cheese to any of the wraps. Also, any of the smoothies can be made with soy milk. Enjoy your food while sitting at one of the outdoor tables or take it to go.

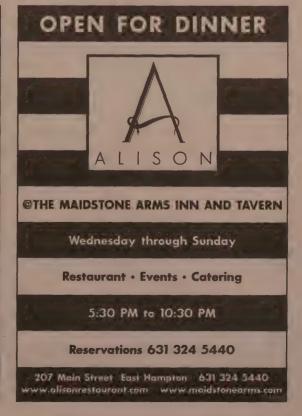
Directly on the other side of Joni's is Naturally Good Foods and Café, with a tiny grocery store attached to it. You can order breakfast or lunch here. Its many offerings include homemade soups, various wraps, baked goods and more.

Wild by Nature in Hampton Bays is a large natural foods market akin to Whole Foods. Its prepared foods section is also a great place to take out a vegan meal. They have tofu cutlets, a tofu loaf, vegan vegetable lo mein and a variety of vegetable dishes. In the bakery, several of the cookies are vegan and if you're lucky, there might even be a vegan brownie available









Dining in the Hamptons

All Fired Up Over Wood Ovens

By David Lion Rattiner

If you are a pizza lover, you know the value of a wood-fired oven. The oven's design was originated in Italy, and it offers a superior cooking quality for certain foods, especially pizza, because of its natural ability to cook foods evenly on the top and on the bottom, as well as a natural smokiness that you can't get from traditional gas or electric ovens. In just about every town on the East End, you can find a restaurant that offers a wood-fired oven.

The legendary Nick and Toni's restaurant in East Hampton is famous for its Italian food and includes its wood-fired oven as part of the recipe for their unbelievable success. Nick and Toni's offers

wood-fired pizza, but doesn't stop at just cooking pizza using the oven. Many of their meat and fish dishes are cooked in the oven as well. Not much can beat extra virgin olive oil, salt and a wood fired dish.

In Bridgehampton, there's a wood fired oven at World Pie, the popular restaurant and homemade pizza joint. World Pie has a variety of pizzas and a very creative menu that revolves around their oven. From a Margarita pizza to a Tuscan pizza, you can enjoy some fresh dough and your own personal pizza that's exceptionally good at a fair price in an upbeat atmosphere.

Fornos, which means oven in Italian, is a word used to describe wood-fired ovens of which there are two different types – black ovens and white ovens.



Black ovens differ from white ovens because the burning wood is located in a chamber and the food is cooked next to that same chamber while the fire is still going. White ovens have coals in a separate chamber and the heat is transferred through a chute, keeping the oven free from charcoal, or in other words, "keeping it white."

In Sag Harbor, Spinnaker's offers a wood fired oven for its excellent variety of dishes that always seem to attract both local and tourist crowds to the restaurant. The restaurant, which was renovated last year, still has some regulars surprised by the excellent quality of all the new furniture and brickwork.

In Hampton Bays, try Boccacini's for a wood fired

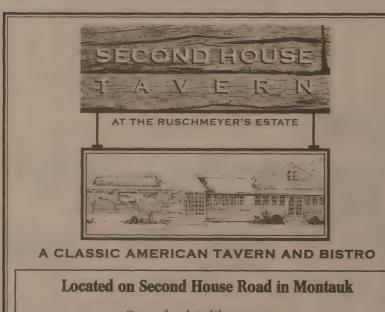
oven. Boccacini's is your quintessential Italian restaurant, offering just about everything you could ever hope for – be nice to the bartenders and don't be surprised if they offer you extra rum in your rum and Coke.

Back to Southampton, 75 Main presents a stunning bar menu thanks to their wood fired ovens and an equally stunning dinner menu. It is pretty hard to pass up a game on the large flat screen televisions at 75 Main, or a nice martini and a superb personal pizza cooked in their in-house wood fired oven. Fish dishes can't be beat and the atmosphere in the summer at this restaurant is extremely friendly, welcoming and elegant. The staff at 75 Main is very nice as well and in the summer you

can eat with fresh air coming in through the large windows that open up completely out onto Main Street Southampton. If you want to walk by the restaurant, expect to be drawn in by the amazing aromas that come out the door.

Finally, up in Riverhead, there's Road House Pizza, which has fabulous wood fired oven pizza. The restaurant is fabulous, family friendly and easy on your wallet, which is never a bad thing.

Just remember that when you get a pizza at one of these places you're experiencing the best that oven pizza can offer. A wood oven can cook a pizza in as little as 90 seconds and gets the nod of approval for authenticity for Vera Pizza Napoletana pizza. Go out and get a pizza fired up over wood!



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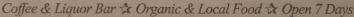
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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mixing it Up with Ken Robbins at Pamela Williams Gallery

While "mixing it up" is not the title of Ken Robbins' current show at the Pamela Williams Gallery in Amagansett, the term seems fitting. Contrary to first impressions, however, the expression does not connote a subculture's sensibility or anything "cool."

Instead, "mixing it up" refers to this critic's perception that Mr. Robbins' photographs are a combination or mixture of diverse styles and evocations. In fact, his digital technique is based on the very art of combining varied images. The result is dynamic, combustible, mysterious and evasive pictures.

Simply put, Mr. Robbins' photographs are connected to reality, but they're more than reality. Is this magic realism? Perhaps. Is it a bit of surrealism? Perhaps. Do his images tell a story? Often. Do these stories recall films, as photographs sometimes do? You hat

For example, one image, "Interstate," brings back



Work by Ken Robbins

memories of *Dual*, a 1971 made-for-TV movie directed by Steven Spielberg. A lone truck traveling the southwest highways is "stalked" by another vehicle which the driver cannot discern. Mr. Robbins' truck is similarly lost and perhaps menaced in the alienated landscape.

This isolation also creates a kind of surrealism for

other images – the blood oranges that pervade the space, creating both overt sensuousness and covert evasiveness questioning the nature of reality. Consider Lazy Point's lonely stretch of road suggesting revelation at the end of the path. Consider, too, "Inquisition," a more obvious surrealistic depiction where violence and death are revealed in a single image of an open pomegranate.

An isolated moon becomes a motif in many of Mr. Robbins' works, like "Lunatic Tree" and "Red Rose." The circle configuration becomes a philosophical statement as well, where life and death are connected. Such a shape also recalls a primitive state where the moon was the spirit guiding the powers of nature and man.

Isolation comes in various forms. Mr. Robbins' "Springs General Store" presents an idiosyncratic image for those of us who know the place.

So does "Eddie's Luncheonette." Such an effect does not necessarily produce surrealism, however. What it does create is a sense of Americana as well as a specific time and place.

Ken Robbins' photographs will be on view at Pamela Williams Gallery until May 18. Call 631-267-7817.

Honoring the Artist: Douglas Zider

In an age of pervasive technology, cover artist Doug Zider is a purist. Although he's made a career working with such technology as a graphic artist for NBC, he has a penchant for the "good old days" when he learned his craft without computer aid. It was at NBC, Mr. Zider says, that he learned "the real way to do things." Mr. Zider is a purist in other ways; his love of nature is a lifelong passion as is his attempt to capture it in his paintings. Most important, perhaps, is his recognition that life has been good to him and his family and for that he is always grateful.

Q: To extend the idea that you like "the good old days," you have a love of history and particularly old boats. How did your interest in ships come about?

A: Maybe it was when I worked at the Long Island Maritime Museum as a kid. I did all the dirty work, things like sanding.

Q: Speaking of things from the past, you said you also like old movies, like *Treasure Island* and *The Civil War*. I grew up around the Civil War battlefields myself.

A: I remember as a Boy Scout going to Gettysburg and sleeping on the battlefield. We tried to find bul-

lets, whatever, but we didn't find any.

Q: Kids don't join the Scouts any more.

A: No, but hopefully our values can trickle down to our kids.

Q: How about digital technology? Do you believe in passing that down to your children even though you are a purist?

A: I digitalize everything I do so I can have a permanent record for my children.

Q: There's the past again, your wanting to save memories. Any other use of digital technology you are interested in?

A: I want to do a table-top book featuring Long Island imagery. I like books, something tangible. I loved going through a pile of old photographs. It was a "gas."

Q: If you weren't doing what you're doing now, what would you want to do? **A:** Go sailing from New York to Bermuda, although I can't sail. Maybe be an art teacher when kids are still pure.

Q: Tell us about your art. You have a great ability to describe the senses, both in conversations and in

your work.

A: I like to communicate the senses. I like to go walking through Bryant Park in New York and smell the flowers. I like historic storytelling, too. I'm thinking of doing a painting from "Rumrunners of Montauk."

Q: You have a good sense of local color and settings

A: A man who had lived in Amityville during the 1950s and 1960s but is now in Wisconsin e-mailed me. He had seen my images of the area and said it brought back such good memories from his child-hood. That meant a lot to me.

Q: Where do you see yourself in the years to come?
A: I'd like to live here for the rest of my life. Where
LIPA will pay my service bills.

- Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Zider's work can be seen at Allison Corey Fine Arts in Great Neck, New York.

Dan's Papers covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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OPENING RECEPTIONS

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - 5/17 - 6-8 p.m. Kites decorated by Southampton High School students on display in support of Kites for a Cure, a family kite fly to benefit lung cancer research. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY - 5/17 - 6-8 p.m. with an after party 8 p.m.-12 a.m. Photographic work, as well as

paintings, by Daria Deshuk. Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY - 5/17 - 4-8 p.m. Third Annual Big Show exhibition. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. . 631-702-2306.

WALK TALL GALLERY - 5/17 - 5-8 p.m. Alexander Russo, selected paintings 1996-2008, and Narbal, recent works, on display through June 17. Also, paintings by Walter Us on display through May 20. Open Tuesday to Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WISH TREE GALLERY - 5/17 - 4-7 p.m. Season opening reception. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 19 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200

ART SITES GALLERY - 5/18 - 2 p.m. "With Kid Gloves," by Claire Watson. Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – 5/18 – 4-6 p.m. An exhibit of work by members of the Southampton Artists Association. Also on display, photography by Kenneth Van Sickle. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-287-4377.

GALLERIES

ASHAWAGH HALL – Open Sat. 12-7 p.m. and Sun. 12-4 p.m. Located at Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton, NY. 631-726-6835.

ATELIER GALLERY – "Glorious Spring," through May 31, Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BASEMENT GALLERY – "A Tribute to Rose Graubart Ignatow," drawings and paintings from the 1930s-1990s. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. Located 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY - A fine art gallery focus-

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ART EVENTS (continued from previous page)

ing on contemporary art. Permanent exhibits include David Nyce Furniture and Boar Glass. Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES Featuring paintings, fine prints and works on paper of the 20th century

through contemporary. Located at 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY - "new work. old friends." Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY -American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. Located at 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-

BUTLER'S FINE ART - "20th and 21st Century Painting and Sculpture." Open year-round. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CASTELLO DI BORGHESE VINEYARD - "The Fine Art of Wine." Route 48 and Alvah's Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111

CELADON GALLERY - Spring pottery sale, through May 18, weekends only from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Saturdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill, 631-726-2547

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLOVIS POINT GALLERY - "Clovis Point Toasts the Artists," showcasing art collectives Arts 4 and Bonac Tunic. At the Clovis Point Winery, located at 1935 Main Road, Jamesport. 631-722-4222.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Located at 136 Main

Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

THE DESIGN STUDIO – "Romantic Chinese Landscapes," photography by John Deng. Open daily. 2393 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1999.

THE DRAWING ROOM - Featuring the work of Sharon Horvath through May 26. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT - Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Open Friday through Sunday, 12-6 p.m. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-

GALERIE BELAGE - "Breaking the Walls of Bias: Art

by Survivors," on display through July PICK OF THEWEEK 1. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., SILAS MARDER GALLERY - 5/17 - 4-8 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Third Annual Big Show exhibition. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

Road, Bridgehampton. . 631-702-2306.

GALLERY MERZ - Through June 17, paintings by Christina Schlesinger and photography by Nicholas Bergery.

Open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

GALLERY NORTH - "Inprint." Located at 385 Pine Tree Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7619.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY - Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 - Paintings and pastels by Christine Chew Smith and Lynne Heffner. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GUILD HALL GALLERY - 70th Annual Guild Hall Artist Member's Exhibition. Artists whose last names that start with A-L will be on display. Guild Hall, located at 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - "Drama," on display through May 24. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY - "Young Emerging Artists." Gallery hours are Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton, 631-283-6308.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE - "Rites of Spring." At 133 Hands Creek Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART - Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Currently located at 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY - Featuring the photography of Ken Robbins through May 18. Open Friday to Monday 11-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - "Paper Transformed - Origami." The gallery is open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE - An exhibition of early graphic works by Adolph Gottlieb. Through July 26. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY - Oil paintings by Janine Stern on display through June 1. Located at 25 Ring Neck Rd., Remsenburg, 917-865-9997.

ROGERS MEMORIAL GALLERY - Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY - Located at 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

RVS FINE ART - Open Friday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY - "Maker/Taker." Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SIREN SONG GALLERY - Mythical sea creatures as well as other spirits that haunt our dreams created by three east end artists. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY - Rogers Mansion, located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY - "Madeline, an artist's model." Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-

SPANIERMAN GALLERY - "Tales," new work by Jasmina Danowski on display through June 7. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton

SURFACE LIBRARY GALLERY - "Fire & Ice" on display through May 25. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 1-7 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY - Jim Drapfield's "Petography" Located at 103 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-

SYLVESTER AT HOME -Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY - "Gallery Favorites 2." Saturday through Monday, 12:30-7 p.m. At 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

UBERHOUSE GALLERY - "Phoenix," a photo presentation by Geir and introducing the line of Uberhouse "4U Pheromones." Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-

VERED GALLERY - "Contemporary and Modern Masters." Paintings, sculpture and photography by Milton Avery, Willem de Kooning, Jean Dubuffet, Jackson Pollack, Amedeo Modigliani, Wolf Kahn, Gaston Lachaise and many others are on display. Open Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALLACE GALLERY - Open Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday to Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Open daily from 12-

6 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor, 631-725-0097.



Celebrating the Creative Process

The East End Arts Council's spring celebration of the creative process will culminate with the 12th Annual Community Mosaic Street Painting Festival on Sunday, May 25.

Come down to East Main Street in Riverhead to experience the creative process of various types of arts. Utilizing improv participation from the audience, EEAC theatre students will demonstrate a "drama in process," while storytellers will explain how they construct their tales. Hand drummers and jazz musicians will demonstrate their songwriting process and discuss how improvisation affects their work.



Throughout the day, local artists will demonstrate the art of street painting, highlighting their process as they create a work of art from scratch. Anyone over 12 can show off his or her own artistic ability and participate as a street painter as well.

The festival is free and all ages are welcome. For more information, call the EEAC's School of the Arts at 631-369-2171.



The Leiber Museum is situated in a sylvan sculpture garden off of Old Stone Highway in East Hampton. Modern artist Gerson Leiber and his wife, handbag designer Judith Leiber, have assembled over 140 of their best porcelain pieces for thier first public exhibition. Beginning Memorial Day weekend, the Leiber Museum will be open Fridays and Saturdays, 1-4 p.m. Located at 446 Old Stone Highway, East Hampton. 212-421-4475.

HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Tashionistal By Kelly Krieger

Pretty for Prom

When I think of going to the prom, the movie Pretty in Pink, starring Molly Ringwald, immediately comes to mind. The styles of the '80s may have been a bit different, but the significance behind attending the prom remains the same. This special night will be remembered as one of the biggest highlights of being a teenager.

What to wear becomes more important than who your date will be. This is the night when looking glamorous is a must! It's the one night everyone will shine.

The 2008 collection shows slight variations of color and designs over the previous year. Getting started requires some research and it's important to try on a few different styles in order to make an educated decision. Back halter, strapless and one shoulder dresses are hot. As for length, anything goes. Whether you prefer full or knee-length, both styles are acceptable.

Pale shades of lavender, yellow, lime and pink are standouts, while some prom dress designers are showing bold prints, navy, black and hues of

BCBG Maxazaria offers an array of elegant classics and trendy designs that will make any girl the center of attention. A few selections include BCBG's lavender mist chiffon gown (a long flowing airy-style dress), high-waisted print chiffon full-length gown (strapless and very feminine) or a beautiful pale lime silk gown (soft and

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elegant.) BCBG also offers an array of short (cocktail/knee length) prom gowns. This popular line is very reasonable with a price point starting around \$200.

One of my favorite designers. Betsey Johnson, offers something for that hip chick/rocker girl. Some popular designs include a strapless sea foam dress (very retro '50s cool) or Betsey's deep pink and black colored tiered strapless short dress (fun and flirty). Prices will vary.

Jessica McClintock has been around for years and is always a good choice for that feminine girl. McClintock's strapless twist front gown in white (figure flattering and elegant) is offered at the reasonable price point of \$160 and her strapless silver brocade gown is absolutely stunning for a more mature classic design.

ABS Allen Schwartz, Nicole Miller and Laundry by Shelli Segal are several lines that are also affordable and stylish. For girls who prefer a retro vibe or would like to find a great dress for less, check out your local thrift stores. Even if you don't find the exact dress you're looking for, you may see something that can be altered. Molly did it in Pretty in Pink. Creating your own design may be

the way to go and it will be a oneof-a-kind creation. Once you find the perfect dress,

there are a few other important things to consider. Here are a few tips to follow when preparing for the big night;

1. Make sure you choose a comfortable pair of shoes. Remember, you'll be dancing the night away.

2. Up-dos and don'ts. Select a hairstyle that will hold up. Bring extra hairpins and hairspray. If you're not styling your own hair, make sure you set up an appointment in advance.

3. Don't go overboard with the make-up. Natural is best, but we do have to add that extra touch on special occasions. Wearing a bit more color will enhance your pictures.

4. Accessorize! Simple elegance works. Don't over-accessorize. Pearls, diamonds or a plain pendant will add a great touch.

5. Bring an evening bag/clutch handbag that will fit everything you need. Leave the large tote at home. Selecting the right purse will prove very useful and can add an extra zing to your overall

Remember, the most important thing is to have fun at the prom. Enjoy and be safe!!



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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

It Don't Mean a Thing if You Ain't Got that Swing

By Bill Mecca

Tennis is about hitting a round yellow ball over a net into a big rectangle with some sort of club. It should be easy, but as many players will attest, it isn't necessarily so. In fact, for many of us, just hitting the ball is a major challenge. Hitting the ball with the right combination of power and control is an even bigger challenge, and rallying (hitting the ball back and forth over the net) is what dreams are made of. However, the good news is there are some common techniques to every stroke, so let's review the basics

Always assume the ready position. Face your opponent, feet at shoulder width, knees slightly bent, racket held in front of you with both hands, racket head pointed up.

Watch the ball as it leaves your opponent's racket. Stare at it intently. How fast is it coming? How high over the net is it? Is there any spin? Your observations will help you predict where the ball will bounce and how high it will bounce.

Get your racket back as quickly as you can. Early racket preparation can shorten your reaction time and help you prepare for your next shot.

Watch the ball hit your strings, preferably on the sweet spot, and then relax your eyes. Remember to follow though, which often means finishing your swing with the racket over your shoulder. Recover quickly and return to the



ready position.

On all strokes, try to hit the ball a little bit in front and a little to the side, generally with a parallel racket face. This makes the ball go straight.

Step forward and lean into your shots. This puts your body weight behind the ball for more power. Remember, kinetic power starts at the feet and legs and works up through the body's core (abs and back).

Okay, now you're ready to hit a groundstroke. Forehand and backhand groundies are the most common shots in tennis. You're waiting in the ready position; you're staring at the ball as it leaves your opponent's racket and crosses the net. You quickly compute where the ball is going to bounce and decide if you're going to hit a forehand or a backhand. You get your racket back and move to intercept. You get set to hit the ball. Your knees are slightly bent; you transfer your weight from your back foot to the front foot (kinetics). The racket moves from low to about hip height, the racket head is parallel and the ball is just a bit in front and to your side. You tighten your grip and the racket makes contact with the ball. The ball goes straight and the racket continues to follow its arc and finishes over your shoulder. A perfect low to high swing! Don't stop to admire your shot, quickly return to ready position.

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Tennis Injury? Stop, Drop, Ice — If You Dare

Choosing the proper equipment and attaining the perfect swing are essential to preventing tennis injury. However, it's important for players to remember to take care of the most important piece of equipment - their bodies.

It's estimated that more than 78,000 tennis-related injuries are treated in hospitals, doctors' offices, and clinics per year. The most common tennis injuries are sprained ankles, shoulder pain, calf strain, stress fractures of the back and tennis elbow. The incidence of these injuries can be drastically reduced by appropriate training and performing a proper warm

The warm-up should consist of 15 to 30 minutes of low aerobic exercise that mimics the motions performed during play approximately 40-60% of the norm. This increases the temperature of muscles

allowing them to perform better, while also increasing the speed of nerve impulses, making you faster and better able to react. The range of motion specifically at the joints will be stretched, allowing them to move safely without tearing.

Although flexibility is an integral component of fitness, stretching during the warm-up has never been proven to reduce injuries. Experts believe that the most beneficial time to stretch is after the exercise when the muscles are warm. This will decrease the likelihood of developing chronic tennis injuries such as tennis elbow, shoulder pain and stress fractures of the back.

If you suffer an ankle sprain or a muscle strain then stop play immediately. Ice, compress and elevate the area. Get x-rays to make sure that you didn't sustain a fracture. If you have a history of ankle sprains, studies have demonstrated a significant reduction in sprains when an ankle brace was used during play - 2.6 versus 32.8 sprains per 1,000 participant matches.

If symptoms of pain develop, the first thing to do

is ice the area for 15 minutes every hour. The ice pack should be malleable and conform to the affected area. A handy alternative are frozen peas or corn (don't eat them if used more than once). Also, take an ice cube wrapped in paper towel and rub the affected area for about five minutes until the ice cube melts. If you're really hardcore, you can submerge your foot or elbow in a basin filled with ice water. Perform some gentle stretches and massage the muscles that surround the painful area. Stretching should not be painful or reproduce the symptoms of pain. If it does, then decrease the

intensity of the stretch or stop. Massage can be easily performed using a variety of tools including a tennis ball to rub the muscles around the site. Please note that a layperson should not use a massaging tool over a joint. For tennis elbow, the muscles to massage would be the outer muscles of the forearm when the palm of the hand is pointed toward the ceiling. It's not uncommon for massage to be painful, particularly at a specific spot in the muscle.

Core stabilizing exercises should be performed as a part of everyone's training regime, regardless of the sport. Realize that core exercises are not exclusive to the abdominal region. For tennis, core exercises should be performed targeting the shoulder girdle, abdominal region and foot and ankle. These exercises are vital in the prevention as well as the rehabilitation of any musculoskeletal injury.

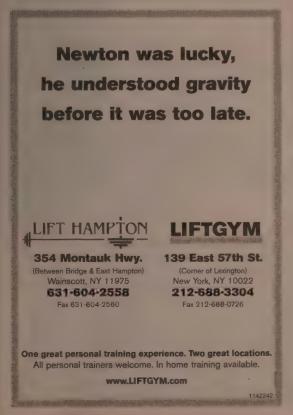
The quickest way to recover from any injury is early intervention. If you begin to feel symptoms get to a health care professional as fast as possible. Often minor traumas become major injuries because they were left untreated. For a list of core exercises for tennis visit ptinthehome.com.

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Dans GOME Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Perennial Favorites

The Mother's Day rush at the garden center is usually centered on finding annuals to plant, whether flowers or vegetables. Some gardeners have been chomping at the bit waiting for the weather to be warm enough to plant the petunias, begonias, salvias and mandevillas, and add all season color to the garden.

I myself often fall prey to the wonder of the . new, finding a space for the latest hybrid, the promise of a true blue flower, or the exotic tropical that I can create some space for. But over recent years I have altered my strategy and returned to what I initially fell in love with about flowers, the succession of bloom in a welldesigned perennial garden.

Annuals are always a necessary addition as a spine, border or filler of color, but a perennial garden should always have one or two things in bloom that bud up, flower and fade, giving way to the next delight in the garden. This style of garden design keeps the landscape exciting, simple and dynamic. There are several ways that the succession of bloom can be used to create different effects. But how? Therein lies the real art of perennial flower garden design.

If there is a dedicated perennial border separate from shrub banks, then the garden can have a life of its own by maintaining a certain color scheme like blue and white, throughout the year. Starting in spring, with the clear foamy blues of Brunnera and

Pulmonarias planted with white Cerastiums and Galliums, this cool sophisticated color combination can continue throughout the summer ending with indigo Aconitums and cheerful white Montauk daisies in October.

Or the garden can completely change color over the course of the season, starting with pinks of Columbine Nora Barlow and Bleeding Hearts in the spring, moving into reds like Valerian and lilies through summer and ending with blue and purple asters in the fall. This keeps the eyes and the senses well entertained and the garden will always have the element of surprise awaiting you in the morning.

A single bank of pink can be made to bloom from front to back over the course of the summer, leaving interesting foliage contrasts to remain once the flowers fade. Geranium sanguineum can start this concept off in the spring and move into June with Veronica Pink Panther. One of the new Dwarf pink Phloxes would come next in July with maybe some Lillium Pink Pixie or Stargazer mixed in. Pink Echinacea would follow them and finally tall pink Asters like Hella Lacy or Boltonia at the back of the border would end the season with their delicate leaves and tall stems.

Another way to take advantage of the timing of bloom with perennials is to factor in down time. If the owners are always away for August, the garden can stop for the month after the Asiatic lilies are done in July, and restart in September with the Ceratostigma and Anemones.

Another strategy is to allow perennials to provide periodic splashes of color that rove around the property when they are mixed in with shrub and tree borders rather than being used in a separate garden by themselves. Underplanting dogwoods with white trilliums and bleeding hearts will light up a shady area in May. For August, in a hot sunny area by the pool, you can have some high contrast when the fragrant blue buddleias "Nanho Blue" are in bloom. Adding some grasses like Pennesetum "Karly rose" and a bank of orange Asclepias in front of them will provide a bold color combination that is very eye catching. Both of the perennial plants will be adorned with butterflies as the buddleia's common name is butterfly bush and the Asclepias's common name is butterfly weed. But if it is hummingbirds that you want instead, use the red buddleias.

Some perennials can also be used to create small hedges. Teucrium is best known as a replacement for boxwood, but think of using a bank of black-eyed Susans instead. They can be planted with all the ideas above; mixed with annuals, underplanting a shrub bank to highlight a specific area at a specific time to create a modern, clean color combination that would look good with some of the new architecture. Backed with the annual Salvia Victoria Blue, and used as the edging for a bank of white Rose of Sharon, this strong clear white, gold and indigo combination will last from July through August.





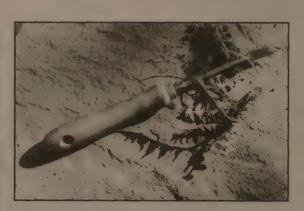
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What to do Right Now

It is time to weed. Get'em while they're small is my philosophy, because it will only be more work later. Whether you find it meditative or tedious, weeding is an essential. There are some great tools available depending on the size of the weed and the area you are working in. Scuffle hoes are fantastic for larger areas; they cut the head off of the root of most weeds. A japanese hoe is a sickle shaped hand tool that can also be used for planting. The cultivator, a long time favorite, is best for small areas where more careful attention to detail is needed.

Letters



SAILBAGS Dear Dan.

I hope you can help. After seeing the article in the current issue, "Bag The Plastic With Reusable Totes," I remembered an article I read in a past issue about a long-time sail maker on Long Island who had begun producing a line of tote bags made from their sailcloth. These tote bags were supposed to be very well made and durable. I have looked through my back issues, but so far no luck in finding this article. I think it must have been within the last year or two.

Does anyone there remember this article and can provide me with information on that company and their line of totes? Also, could you tell me which back issue the article appeared in?

Thank you very much. Michael Payne Via e-mail

Anyone remember this? - DR

MOONSHELL SHINE

Dear Dan,

Yesterday, accepted by your office secretary, I gave you a digital photograph and Moonshell pastel that has a definite correlation to a theme that closely parallels your own objectives. That is, about a magical place, the beauty of Eastern Long Island.

This is God's country for the study art and nature. As you can readily see from this pastel imagery I tried to convey the idea of sea life and our splendid beaches with certain artistic freedom.

As the drawing progressed, I remembered oceanographers have recently proven there is only one vast ocean with earth islands or continents. Much like the feeling I have about drawing. Today, my shell is in the water! I am leaving a safe harbor, the sea is calm, and the activity of setting out on a new journey has given me all the practical tools for a successful day painting.

I felt it would be appropriate for your wonderful paper to utilize this on the cover to further convey the objective of *Dan's Papers*. Thank you again, for publishing my poem of the Moon, March 7th, in your letters, under "Space Talk."

Looking forward to hearing from you.

With gratitude.

Mym Tuma

Southampton

Via e-mail

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GOOD PEOPLE DOING GOOD THINGS

Dear Dan,

Thank you for all your help!

We had 200 people at the opening! It was a fun, cool blast! We sold ten pieces, 10% to go to Guild Hall.

Thank you again. Eileen Hickey-Hulme Via e-mail

People read Dan's Papers. - DR

LONG LIVE WOMAN

Dear Dan,

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign for president is proof of her bravery, determination, strength and steadfastness. She is enduring savage misogyny of unparallel proportions.

She is a strong, uncompromising, knowledgeable, articulate woman and for that men are screaming for her to quit. But it is precisely because she is a strong, uncompromising, knowledgeable, articulate woman that she should never, ever quit. And especially not because she's a woman!

What fool began that ancient rumor? We are in the 21st century now; women can do whatever they darn well want.

Magie Dominic New York City Via e-mail

Maybe. - DR

MANY VOICES, LITTLE SOUND

Dear Dan,

The problem with McCain's campaign manager's lobbying firm having ties to Myanmar's junta lies in the nature of lobbying. It isn't the same as if McCain had ties to a firm that once sold spare parts to the Myanmar regime. The trouble is in the product that lobbyists sell. They peddle the ability to influence. For the next several months, McCain and Obama will seek to influence us, night and day, ad nauseam, influence us until we cry uncle and can't take it anymore. Both candidates must choose the tools they will use to exert that influence. It's no secret that, while McCain courts an assiduously independent image, he hires many lobbyists, lots and lots of lobbyists, a high number even by Washington's standards. As it turns out, one of these men helped burnish the image of thugs content with allowing thousands of Burmese to die wherever they fall. But didn't McCain fire him? Yes, and McCain has always been unwaveringly critical of Myanmar's junta. So what's the big deal? The big deal is the other several hundred lobbyists under McCain's employ. As they tutor Mr. McCain on how to gain our vote in November, they'll also be acting on behalf of the other interests they serve. These men are not only working for Mr. McCain. So then.... when McCain speaks, whose voice are we really hearing? Lynna Park

Lynna Parl Via e-mail

Hopefully, McCain's. - DR

Police Blotter

School Speeding

A man in Sag Harbor was pulled over by police officers after he was caught driving over 40 miles an hour in a school zone. He was then arrested after the officers discovered that he was driving without his registration. Officers advised the man that he should probably head back to driving school, very slowly.

Copper Gutters

In Bridgehampton, a homeowner reported that over \$2,000 worth of copper gutters were stolen from his house. At today's copper rate, \$2,000 is about half a foot of copper.

Bar Fight

In Sag Harbor, a bar fight broke out between two men. One man punched the other in the nose, causing injury. When police arrived, both of the intoxicated men were not interested in pressing charges against each other. The two shook hands and resolved their differences by cursing each other out

and going home.

Hedge Trimmer

A sixty-year-old man stole a hedge trimmer in Westhampton. Not for nothing, hedge trimmers are extremely hard to come by in Westhampton and the hedges there can get pretty out of hand.

Fake Identification

A man was arrested by police in Hampton Bays after he presented them with a fake drivers license after he was pulled over. Police knew that they were on to some kind of scam when the man tried to pass himself off as having the last name McLovin.

Fighting

A couple in East Hampton began fighting with police officers and were arrested. Police were in the middle of an investigation, interviewing the couple for information. In the middle of the interview, the woman began punching and scratching a police

officer and the man kicked an officer square in the family jewels. Yep. That will get you in jail pretty quick.

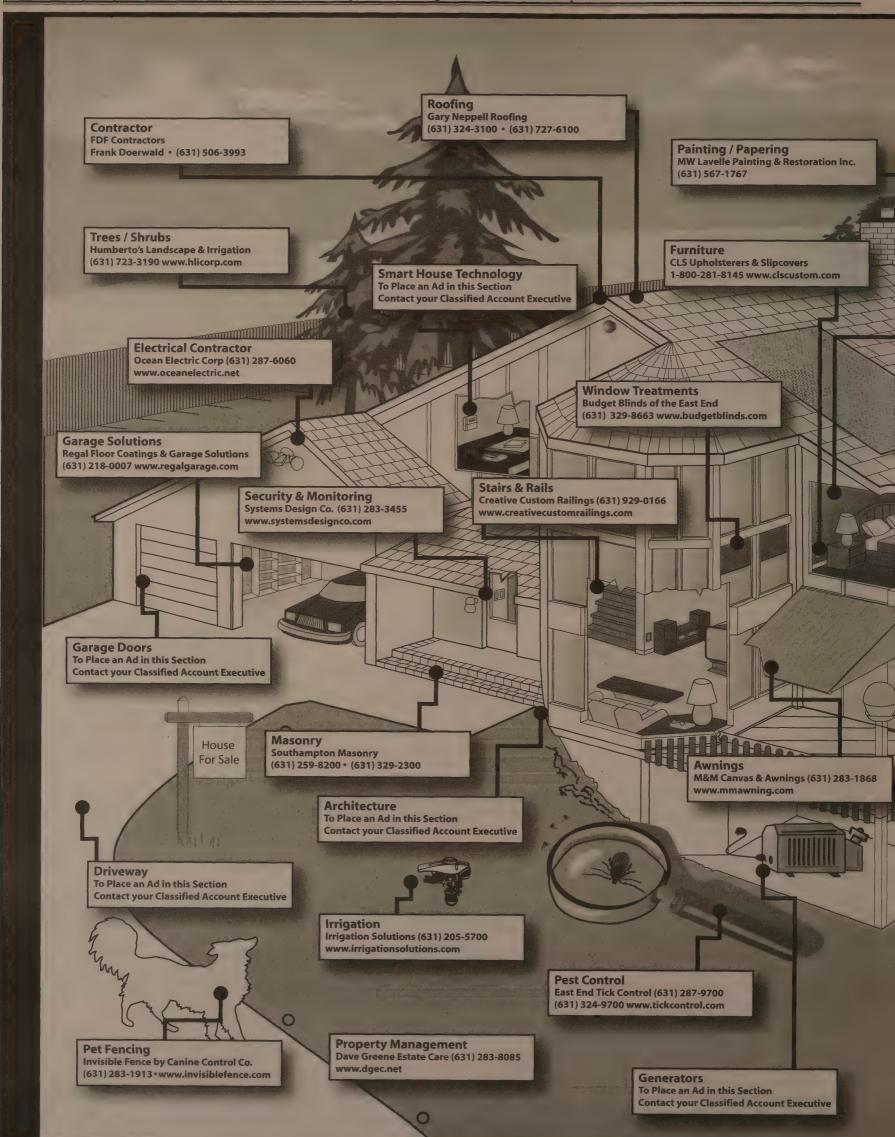
Drunken Fall

A man in Hampton Bays required medical treatment after he busted his head wide open during a drinking competition. The man apparently was attempting to break three glass bottles over the top of his head. He was unable to accomplish the task, and only made it through one bottle. Good luck next time, buddy.

Gas

A man in Riverhead reported to police that \$300 worth of gas was stolen from his house. No wait, we're sorry, it is actually \$320 worth of gas. No, that's not right, it was \$389. Wait, are you kidding me? Four hundred and thirty? FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY TWO? HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND? ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND!

- Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner



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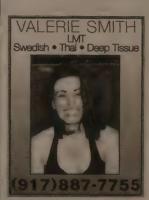
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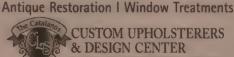
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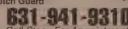
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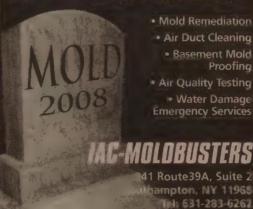
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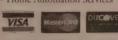
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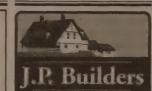
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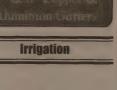
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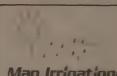
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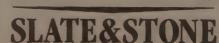
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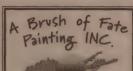
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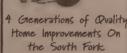
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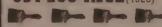
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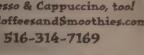
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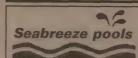


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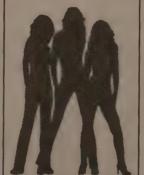
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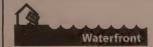
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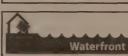
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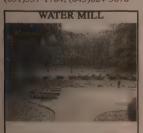
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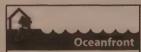
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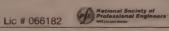
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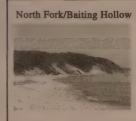
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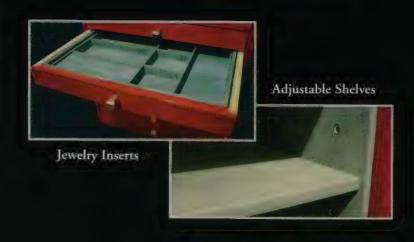
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